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Death Ends Reunion of School Friends

This rain and blood-soaked intersection at Quadra and North Park St. was where Flying Officer Leonard Mihiloff met his death in a grinding three-car collision at 1:30 this morning. The

21-year-old officer and three former school friends from Mount View High School had a reunion Friday night. They were on their way home in small car at right when the crash occurred.

Times photo by Robin Clarke.

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ON TO OTTAWA?

What Next For Roblin?

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By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Election results in Manitoba, the fourth province to hold a provincial contest in five weeks, will be the subject of close scrutiny by all federal parties for weeks to come.

Features of the voting Friday which attracted Ottawa interest are:

1. The personal future of Premier Roblin. He has been mentioned in some quarters as a possible successor to Prime Minister Diefenbaker in the federal leadership of the Conservative party, if it falls open.

2. The future of the Liberal party in Western Canada. It gained strength in the Manitoba legislature mainly at the expense of the New Democratic party.

3. The future of the NDP itself. It lost strength in one of the provinces it regards along with Saskatchewan as its birthplace.

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Racists Score Upset In Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuters)—The white supremist Rhodesian Front today was reported to have won a sweeping victory in Friday's general election in Southern Rhodesia.

Final official results were not yet known, but observers here said the Rhodesian Front had won a clear majority over Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead's United Federal Party which campaigned on promises of a "non-racial" society and preservation of the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The ministers said they found the alliance "sound and vigorous" but agreed adequate and balanced forces, both nuclear and conventional, were necessary to provide the alliance with the widest possible range of response to whatever threats it might face.

The "aim of the Atlantic alliance remains what it has always been—peace, freedom, and security based on the rule of law," the communiqué said.

"However, the alliance is determined to respond appropriately to any hostile action affecting the security and freedom of countries of the alliance subjected to threats and pressure."

The ministers reaffirmed their determination to "defend and maintain the freedom of West Berlin and its people."

The communiqué, released after it was approved as a formal statement on the three-day closed-door review of East-West affairs and the state of NATO, said "the recent attempt by the Soviet Union to tilt the balance of force against the West by secretly stationing nuclear missiles in Cuba brought the world to the verge of war."

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FRIENDSHIP DOLLARS FUND

B.C. Indian Carving Aids Asian Indians

Cadets at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, have responded to The Times' "Friendship Dollars for India" appeal by collecting some \$42 between them.

The money was raised by raffling a totem pole specially carved for the fund by Red Lovells, a security guard at the college and a former merchant seaman.

The pole was won by Dr.

Alan Bricknell, a lecturer in chemistry at Royal Roads.

An expert carver, Mr. Lovells wanted to help The Times' appeal because he has visited India and seen the appalling conditions under which many of her people live.

More than 168 cadets and staff bought tickets in the raffle, which took place at their annual Christmas dinner Friday night.

This morning a \$5 bill was delivered at The Times office by a Victoria lady signing herself "Waggy." Other donations, large and small, arrived by mail.

All are welcome, for they are—urgently needed to assist the life-giving work of the Unitarian Service Committee in India.

The USC carries out relief work among the most destitute Indians, providing milk

and food for starving children and medical care for the sick and aged.

Donations should be sent to "Friendship Dollars for India" c/o The Times, 2631 Douglas, or delivered at the Bank of Montreal, Douglas and Yates.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

If there is a Santa Claus in town who doesn't need padding it is surely Rebel Mowat, the demon sightseeing driver.

Suitably whiskered and gowned, Rebel appeared among a crowd of 200 youngsters at the Net Loft the other night and one of the company was heard to remark:

"He's no store Santa. He comes from the Arctic—you can tell that by his husky voice."

Rebel asked the usual question "What do you want for Christmas?" and one of the kiddies replied: "a baby brother."

"Sorry," said the Rebel Santa. "I'm afraid that would take too long."

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Fred Usher was right when he described the *Endians* as a "fabulous" poodle-dog act at the Chamber of Commerce Christmas party, *Ed Sullivan* but when he referred to their appearance on the *Ed Sullivan* show, he touched a sensitive nerve with the French performers.

"It takes about 10 minutes for us to do the act properly," one of the girls told us at the Empress Friday. "Sullivan got right down to the end of his show and then sent us on, saying: 'Give us two minutes of your act.'

"This upset the dogs because, believe it or not, they have been trained. It has also hurt us with booking agents who think we can do one trick. As for Sullivan—never again!"

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Liberals Gain

Tories Hold Big Margin

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin led his Progressive Conservative government back to power in Friday's Manitoba general election but the Liberals made slight gains in seats and the popular vote.

The New Democratic Party dropped a seat in its North Winnipeg stronghold, and the only Social Credit member of the last legislature retained his seat.

Party standing: 1962 1959
Prog. Con. 33 36
Liberal 13 11
NDP-CCF 7 10
Social Credit 1 —
Tie 1 —
Deferred 2 —
Total 57 57

The tie is in Kildonan. The Liberals improved their grip in the Winnipeg metropolitan area, gaining a seat from Hawryuk.

One Cabinet Minister Defeated

Liberal Gordon Johnston won in Portage la Prairie over Welfare Minister John Christianson, the only cabinet minister defeated. The main issue in that campaign was a controversial proposed diversion of the Assiniboine River into Lake Manitoba.

The Progressive Conservatives regained the traditionally Conservative, southern Manitoba rural seat of Turtle Mountain from the Liberals, who won it in a by-election in 1960. They also took the rural constituency of Fisher from the NDP in the area between Lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba.

In the suburban Winnipeg riding of Kildonan, Progressive Conservative James T. Mills and A. J. Reid, the NDP candidate seeking re-election, tied with 3,156 votes each. The tie could be broken in several ways before the result is official Dec. 20, but if the tie persisted it would be up to the returning officer to cast the deciding vote.

One factor in deciding the results disappoints NDP Leader A. R. Pauley, leader of the NDP, also was re-elected in the Winnipeg suburban riding of Radisson, but was disappointed by his party's showing. He had hoped to replace the Liberals as the official opposition.

The only Social Credit candidate elected was J. M. Freese, in the rural Rhineland riding, who won the seat in a by-election. The Progressive Conservatives and Liberals ran candidates in all 55 seats at stake. Voting in the northern seats of Churchill and Rupertland will not take place until Jan. 4. The NDP ran 38 candidates.

Standing at dissolution Nov. 9 was: Progressive Conservative 34, Liberal 10, NDP 9, Social Credit 1, vacant 3; total 57. The two northern seats were held by Progressive Conservative members.

Among the prominent candidates was former Liberal-Progressive premier D. L. Campbell, who was re-elected in the Lakeside riding near Portage la Prairie which he has represented since 1922. Former CCF provincial leader Lloyd Stinson, defeated in the Winnipeg City riding of Osborne in 1959, first Conservative to lead the

Public Texts Seized In Parochial School

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bailiff marched into the St. Emile's Roman Catholic School in St. Vital, Man., Friday and seized 60 text books.

The bailiff, Lewis J. Lavack, carried with him a court order which had been sworn out by the St. Vital (public) school division.

The books had become a focal point in a test case to see whether parochial students were allowed to have free text books belonging to the provincial department of education.

Students attending the parochial school had gained the books by registering for public school and taking the books to the Catholic school for use.

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MP SEEKS TO OUTLAW GOV'T BUSINESS LINKS

OTTAWA (CP)—Stanley Knowles tried Friday to make it illegal for cabinet ministers to hold company directorships.

He was unsuccessful. A bill by the New Democratic Party member for Winnipeg North Centre was "talked out" in the Commons.

Mr. Knowles, an acknowledged expert on parliamentary procedure, said he was only trying to establish in law what already is recognized in practice.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has firmly adopted this practice, he said. No present ministers had such directorships, which might lead to a conflict of interest between public and private obligations.

Senator Wallace McCutcheon, minister without portfolio, had resigned many directorships in August.

Mr. Knowles said former prime ministers Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent had requested all MPs who joined their cabinets to relinquish company directorships "so far as it was possible."



KNOWLES
fails

Chamber Won't Give Up Fight for Amalgamation

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce will continue to work for amalgamation despite the recent negative referendum in Saanich, president John Wallace said Friday.

In a brief speech at the Chamber's annual Christmas party in the Empress Hotel, he said the vote hadn't upset the Chamber "one damn little bit."

Speaking in jocular vein, he said Victoria is on the move, and pretty soon "won't even need" the other municipalities.

Mr. Wallace praised Mayor R. B. Wilson and the city council for recent accomplishments, mentioning the favorable vote this week for a civic square, and the opening of the first downtown parking garage, with another coming up.

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Rehearsal in Point Grey

MONDAY'S BY-ELECTION IN Point Grey may prove to be an important event in the history of British Columbia politics. Mr. Bennett evidently thinks so anyway. He has thrown all the resources of Social Credit, both personal and financial, into this contest. He has promised his lady candidate a seat in the cabinet if she is elected. He has entered the campaign himself with a barrage of vote-getting announcements, including the firm pledge of a \$100 home-owners' grant, and staked his own prestige on the outcome.

The Premier's obvious anxiety is understandable. To lose a usually safe seat, the private preserve of Attorney-General Bonner, would be a grave blow to the government and a depressing overture to the next general election.

But the vote in Point Grey is chiefly interesting as a rehearsal and dry-run of Mr. Fulton's intended entry into provincial politics. Significantly enough, he did not choose to run in the by-election as he could easily have done. For all his brave talk, he is taking no chances. His candidate, however, is running as the narrow end of the Conservative wedge. A vote for him, the electors are told, is a vote approving Mr. Fulton's great demarche.

If the Conservative candidate is elected that will be a very good start for Mr. Fulton, but only a start. Defeat, on the other hand, would be highly discouraging. If Mr. Fulton cannot win the historically Conservative riding of Point Grey (even Mr. Bonner being really a Conservative) where can he win?

The Liberals, with a brilliant young candidate, Dr. McGeer, whose family name is famous in provincial politics, profess full confidence in Monday's poll. For them victory would be a kind of breakthrough after years of disappointment and probably would presage success elsewhere.

Mr. Roblin Evens the Score

NO ONE SHOULD BE SURPRISED at the return of the Roblin government which has achieved the only purpose for which Manitoba's snap election was called.

Mr. Roblin wanted a mandate from his people before the Diefenbaker government risks going to the country in a general election with results that could have been damaging to the Conservative cause, provincial as well as federal. Now he has four years in which to carry out his program of high expenditures with attendant high taxes.

Since he first came to office, Mr. Roblin has proved himself an able administrator, though a high spender, and he is obviously giving the largest section of Manitoba voters the type of government they want.

The public will note, of course, the gains made by the Liberals under Mr. Gil Molgat. They have won two more seats and have pushed

their popular vote up from 30 per cent in the 1959 election to 38 per cent, while the Conservatives dropped three seats and saw their portion of the popular vote shrink from 47 per cent in 1959 to 44 yesterday. At the same time the NDP has slipped, both in seats and popular vote.

The results in Manitoba tie the score between Liberals and Conservatives in the last four provincial elections at two victories apiece. This provides no conclusive proof of a swing either way in national politics which may, or may not, be subject to the same currents of popularity between the two main parties.

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The parking garage has had a long history of frustration and difficulties. Although the plan has now emerged without the pedestrian mall which originally was to accompany it, the new building will prove a valuable adjunct to the downtown business section—and by no means an unsightly one.

Added to existing facilities, and with another city garage planned

for lower Yates Street, the off-street parking will do much to encourage motorists to penetrate to the centre of the city and patronize nearby business firms. This is progress of major proportions—part of a new era of forward-looking projects which unquestionably will bring vast benefits not only commercially but through a better environment for Victorians.

All who have striven for this parking garage through the past few years, both elected officials and local businessmen, are to be congratulated on the successful opening of the venture. As Mayor Wilson says, it was a red-letter day.

Let's Keep Our Attractions

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA Bureau of Economics and Statistics has again reported a population development for the province that has been familiar to Victoria for many years.

The number of people in the province is increasing substantially in spite of the fact that the birth rate is relatively low, the death rate above average. The increase has occurred to a considerable degree through immigration—either from other provinces or other countries.

As this influx of new settlers continues, the percentage of citizens of British origin is receding. In the last decade it has gone down from 65.8 per cent of the population to 59.4 per cent.

Nature Rambles

BY FREEMAN KING

A WALK along the beach at Mt. Douglas Park can be enlightening and fascinating.

There are many types of logs and drift wood that have been washed ashore, some of fantastic shapes; others look as if they were "woolly" where the fibers had been shredded by rubbing against the rocks and pebbles.

Or some of the old embedded logs can be seen a bright yellow fungus that apparently has the ability to live where there is a recurrent spray of salt water.

Along the reach of the high tides you can find many kinds of seaweed or algae.

Some of these plants are brilliant in color, ranging from a bright scarlet to the dull green-brown of the kelp.

Pick up a piece of the kelp and see how the holdfast spreads so that it can clutch a rock or some other object as an anchor against the swell and lift of the tides.

Open one of the large balls or capsules at the top of the plant, see how its hollowness gives it buoyancy to keep the long ribbons at the top of the water.

Here and there you can find Eel grass, the only true rooted plant in the sea.

Along the banks are trees that are apparently uprooted by the slides of the blue clay. Here one can see and study the root system, particularly of the Douglas Maple with its spreading trunks, and reddish-tipped leaf buds.

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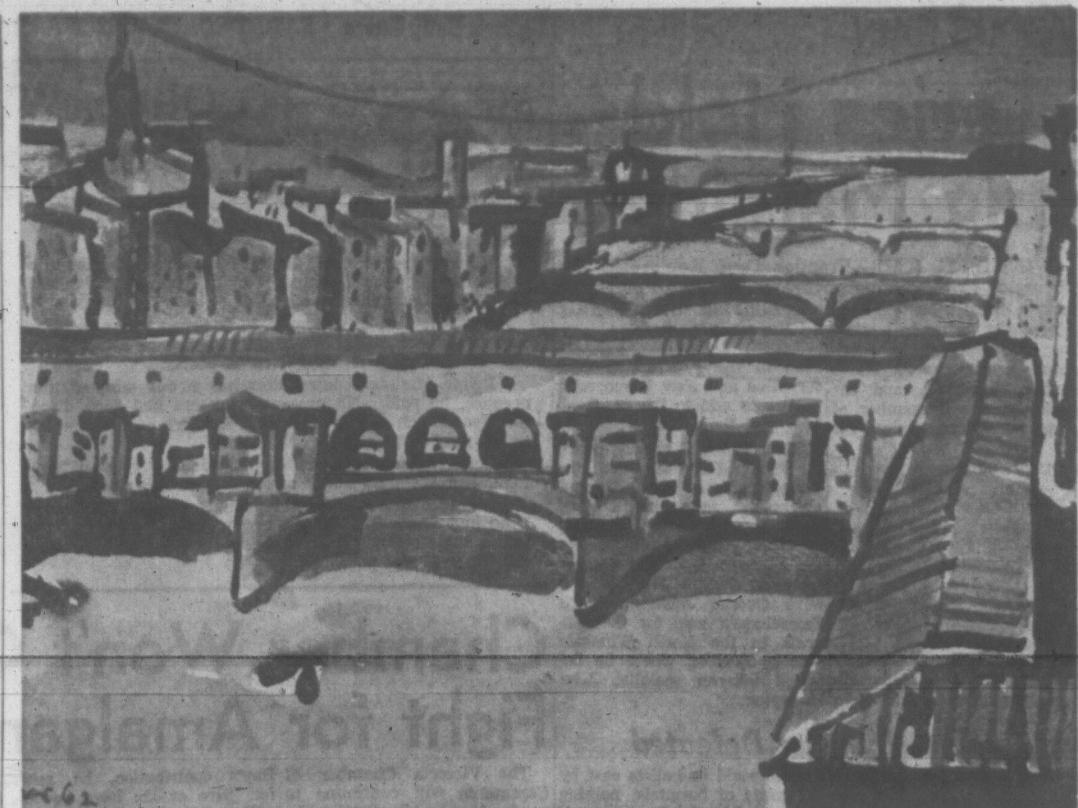
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From a study tour of Europe, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "In Florence I visited the Uffizi Galleries, where one may find some famous masterpieces. Looking out of the window, I could see the Ponte Vecchio, the Old Bridge, which served the famous Medici family. At a time when they had many enemies, it provided an escape from their home to the inner city."

FROM HONG KONG

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tons of grain would be needed to give the regime a "comfortable" economic margin.

Peking is trying to meet shortages by importing grain from Canada, Australia, France and other countries. The cost of these imports is expected to exceed £200,000,000.

Improved Crops

Many factors contributed to improved crops this year. For one thing, China did not suffer sharply from natural calamities like floods and droughts. But perhaps more important in stimulating a better harvest have been changes made by the Communists in their rural establishment.

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offer certain advantages to peasants. Control over farm activities is no longer exercised by Communist party officials, many of whom were unfamiliar with agricultural techniques. For the most part, the present teams are directed by the peasants themselves.

The peasants are also being given a larger share of the crops they produce, and they are permitted to retain surpluses for their own consumption.

Relaxing controls still further, the Communists now allow the peasants to cultivate their own private plots of land. These small gardens are used to raise vegetables and livestock, and they are reported to have contributed to ameliorating the low rations throughout China.

Free Markets

The peasants are also encouraged to sell some of their privately-grown produce in free markets established by the government. To a large extent, this has relieved food shortages in the cities, where greater quantities of vegetables, fruit and dairy products are said to be available.

Merchandise offered in the free markets is, however, sold for high

prices and much of it is beyond the reach of urban workers. Yet there appears to be enough wealth in Chinese cities to keep the free market thriving, and evidence indicates that the authorities fear that the dearth of consumer items and excess of money may lead to inflation.

Light Industries

Thus, efforts are also being made to step up light industrial production. Factories manufacturing bicycles, household utensils and other consumer goods are maintaining their normal rhythm.

The lack of raw materials and capital, however, have seriously hit heavy industries. The output of steel, cement, machine tools and electric power has fallen. Shortages of raw cotton have forced China's textile factories to slow down.

While they concentrate on agricultural production, the Chinese leaders cannot afford to revive their heavy industrial efforts. Hence it is believed that China's plans to become a modern major power quickly will suffer some delay, at least until there is enough food to feed the country.

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By ARTHUR HOPCRAFT

KILROY WILL BE THERE

Time and the Inscrutable Oddness of Man Did the Rest

WHATEVER mystic and totally unfathomable quality it is that can turn words which have no meaning into a comfort for all the world it was captured in that inexplicably evocative bit of graffiti, "Kilroy Was Here." Not a bedouin, nor a Basque, nor a Bantu, nor a Butlin camper contemplatively crouched but who has been assured by Kilroy that he has been there, that men may smile and all is right with the world.

Who is Kilroy? Ah, sweet mystery. He parades, in huge capitals, on city walls; squints, minutely, from barracks-room ceiling; giggles, naughtily, on the underside of desk lids; even shocks, irreverently, inside the covers of hymn books. Was there ever such an infiltrator? And where has he not been?

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LONDON LETTER

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It's a heartening thing—and a tribute to the British—to observe how television, which has been murder on so many other forms of diversion, has had no effect whatever on reading. In fact the more widespread and the more intrusive television becomes, the more the British turn to reading books.

Back in that year of 1955, when the BBC was joined by the second channel, there were 4,750,000 TV sets. This figure has now jumped to 12,000,000, which in theory is saturation point, since that's the number of households there are in this country.

But look at the figures for books taken out each year from public libraries. In 1955 the total was 302,200,000. Last year this had risen to 441,600,000.

Library authorities, trying to analyze why this is so, say that there is no simple explanation. There are a variety of contributing factors. The increase in books borrowed from the prewar figure of 247,000,000 a year to the present 441,000,000 is in-

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STARFIGHTER NEXT TO USELESS WITHOUT WARHEAD

RCAF's 'Gun Without Bullets' May Force Nuclear Role in NATO

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canada is reaching the point of no return on the question of whether to acquire or not acquire a nuclear punch for her contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.

That the climax is drawing near was underlined Friday when the RCAF announced that the first CF-104 Super Starfighter squadron would be formed at Zweibrucken, West Germany, on Monday.

This aircraft is regarded by the air force as one of its proudest possessions, ideally suited for its role of strike-reconnaissance. The joy of the RCAF over obtaining the plane, however, is considerably restrained by one big factor: the lack of a government decision to equip the supersonic aircraft with the effective striking power of tactical nuclear weapons.

PUZZLEMENT
This failure to approve equipping of the planes with nuclear warheads is a source of puzzlement and frustration not only to military minds, but also to those concerned about Canada's living up to the role assigned her by NATO.

The decision to acquire the Starfighter was made in July, 1959, when NATO military experts rearranged the weapons requirements for member nations.

Implicit in Canada's decision at that time, whether it was official or not, was the arming of these planes with nuclear warheads.

Without them, the Starfighter in a strike-reconnaissance role is considered by military experts in Canada as well as by military experts in NATO as a "gun without bullets."

MOVE INEVITABLE

Canada's eventual decision to let the RCAF have its nuclear warheads is considered inevitable by many observers in Ottawa.

The feeling is based largely on one fact—the cost of the aircraft.

The cost runs around \$2 million for each plane. Total cost of the 200 Canada is getting is approximately \$450 million, including support requirements, such as parts, and 22 training models which are being used at Cold Lake, Alberta, RCAF base for training flight personnel.

The military experts say the plane is next to useless without the nuclear warheads for which it was designed. Thus observers consider it inconceivable that any Canadian government could pour nearly half a billion dollars into the Starfighter program only to remove its punch.

The Liberal opposition, which is being careful to avoid any clear-cut policy decision of its own on nuclear warheads, is convinced the government is trying to ease the way towards public acceptance of a decision "to acquire."

GREEN VIEW CHANGES
They point to recent statements of External Affairs Minister Green, a long-time opponent of nuclear weapons in any form or for any purpose, to the effect that Canada



SQUADRON of speedy CF-104s will be formed Monday in Germany. (RCAF photo.)

might have to accept tactical nuclear weapons.

It is taken for granted by analysts of this situation that if the RCAF gets the nuclear go-ahead for its forces in Europe, then the army, with its nuclear-designed Honest John artillery pieces in Europe, will likewise get the okay; whether Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles and Voodoo interceptors in Canada would also be nuclear-equipped is an another question.

The Liberals were motivated, partly, to call on the government to set up a special committee on defence policy this session by the consideration this would give the government a good excuse to announce a nuclear-acquisition policy. But the government didn't grasp the opportunity, ruling out such a committee.

Just when the government might take the big step and let the air force have its nu-

clear-tipped rockets for the Starfighter is somewhat unclear at the moment.

It certainly hasn't come out of the just-ending NATO council meeting in Paris, attended by Mr. Green and Defence Minister Harkness.

But now that Canada has been selected as host country for the NATO plenary session next April or May, it would appear logical to expect the decision in two or three months.

For Canada to host this meeting without having met its commitment to NATO would be extremely embarrassing, a fact the government is unquestionably mulling over.

ONLY HOLDOUT

Of the 15 NATO member countries, Canada is the only important one to have avoided any kind of agreement about the use of tactical nuclear weapons. Greece and The Netherlands have entered such deals

Reds Boost
'Sea Lift'
To Cuba

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union appeared determined today to keep Cuba's economic life-lines open despite possible boycotts of the island's ports by foreign shipowners.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported the Kremlin was organizing a socialist bloc sea-lift to keep goods moving to the Island from European and North African ports.

Tass said details were being worked out in talks which began here Friday and which were expected to continue today.

The news agency said East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia all had agreed in a conference at Rostok, East Germany, to provide Cuba with shipping to and from West European and British ports.

"Soviet ships, in particular, will carry all the goods sent to Cuba from ports of northern Africa and Italy," Tass said.

Tass added that the Soviet Union also has agreed to provide cargo ships for Cuba's sugar crop—the island's major export—if foreign shipowners fail to do so.

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U.S. Tax Cut Coupled
With Spending Clamp

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy said Friday night he will seek an early and significant tax cut and pledged to couple it with a clamp-down on rising federal spending.

Speaking before an audience of business leaders, Kennedy did not place any dollar figure on the amount of reduction he will seek in both personal and corporate income taxes.

Neither did he mention a specific date on which he would like to see his tax proposals take effect. In earlier public statements he had mentioned Jan. 1 as the date he preferred.

But he did argue that action should come at an early date and involve enough money to boost consumer spending, create more jobs and speed the growth of the economy.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — An active storm brought rain and gale-force winds to most of the coast Friday night and caused occasional rain in the interior as it moved across that area today. Slightly cooler temperatures can be expected Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 2,164.2 hrs.
Last year 2,232.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,174.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 23.87 ins.
Last year 26.25 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 24.71 ins.

DOMINION
9 A.M

A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

One of the reasons why so little good fiction is being read these days is the nature of the time we live in. When people are not sure whether they will be alive or dead the next day or week, they find it almost impossible to read novels. At least they find it almost impossible if they are like the. Before the Cuban crisis exploded, I had lined up several novels I wished to read, but they are still waiting on my shelf.

Instead, I not only read, I studied, George Kennan's "Russia and the West," and the more I read of it, the easier I found it to sleep o' nights. For I had also read somewhere else that another student of Kennan is President John F. Kennedy.

George Kepan is probably America's deepest expert on a branch of demonology.

Kennan does not, for example, agree with Churchill's famous epigram that Russia is "an enigma wrapped in a mystery." On the contrary, he is now American ambassador to Yugoslavia. He has a belief that the United States — her policy toward Russia veering first one way

There are few thinkers I and then another — has been can imagine who would scare much more of an enigma to less easily, or would be more the Russians than the Russians unacceptable to the innumerable to us.

Security of Soviet Power Prime Factor

For the Soviets, as Kennan sees them, if they do not have a blueprint for international policy, at least have a general

strategy based on an unshakable first principle laid down by Lenin; namely this: no matter what the temptation, no matter how great the humiliation, the bastion of Soviet power must never be exposed to serious risk of annihilation.

From the October Revolution until now, Kennan shows how this principle has been evoked again and again. Had it not been for the long career of Stalin, the character of Khrushchev's Russia would be much more understandable to us than it is. For Stalin was a psychopath, a paranoid whose major fear was not the failure of communism abroad, but its

success!

Why so? Because, as Tito and Mao have proved, a successful communist government in another land would become independent of his personal grip. That is why he used to

Protective Mechanism Thing to Trust

Yet even Stalin drew back

condemning an entire people and wholly excusing others, "Let us remember that the great moral issues, on which civilization is going to stand or fall, cut across military and ideological borders, classes and regimes — across, in fact, the make-up of the human individual himself. No other people, as a whole, is entirely our enemy.

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WAR IN THE PACIFIC

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Exciting Glimpse of B.C. History for Teen-Agers

FUR AND GOLD, by Roderick L. Haig-Brown; Longman's (Canada) Ltd.; illustrated; \$2.75.

Reviewed by M. L. TYRWHITT-DRAKE

It has been said that history, at best, can never be more than an expression of opinion. If this is the case, we are fortunate that Roderick Haig-Brown, whose opinions are always worthy of attention, has written this book of early British Columbia history for the Canadian Pageant Series.

Fur and Gold is an imaginative reconstruction of connected episodes in the life of Sir James Douglas, from his early beginnings as a very junior Nor'Wester to the climax of his pioneering days, the reading of his commission as governor of British Columbia.

The book is a deft sketch, in sparing outline, of the early history of the Hudson's Bay Company in New Caledonia and Vancouver's Island, enriched with delightful glimpses of such personages as Sir George Simpson, the lordly



WELL LOVED arias from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by these four soloists in the Victoria Choral Society presentation at Christ Church



Cathedral Monday at 8 p.m. Rodney Webster will conduct. Soloists, left to right, are Eleanor Duff, Stanley Martin, Vanessa Lax and Norman Tyrrell.

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ART IN REVIEW

By DON HARVEY

Paintings Happy Thought As a Gift Solution

It is almost impossible to make an assessment of many modern painters who make little or no effort to work without elaborate planning but with wondrous adventure on the canvas. I can hear body of his work. Jury shows are deceptive and they don't know what they're up to."

GROUP SHOW

Some painters form groups. They do this sometimes for protection and sometimes accidentally, or more naturally for individual appraisal.

Of course it is possible to say that such and such is a fine painting.

Isolated from any association, but to do so is to imply that

to make matters even worse for Russia, this creature described by Churchill as "calous, crafty, and an ill-formed giant," appears to have trusted only one man in his entire life.

Want to guess who that man was? He was none other than Adolf Hitler.

Had it not been for the long career of Stalin, the character of Khrushchev's Russia would be much more understandable to us than it is. For Stalin was a psychopath, a paranoid whose major fear was not the failure of communism abroad, but its

success!

Why so? Because, as Tito and Mao have proved, a successful communist government in another land would become independent of his personal grip. That is why he used to

Protective Mechanism Thing to Trust

Yet even Stalin drew back

condemning an entire people and wholly excusing others, "Let us remember that the great moral issues, on which civilization is going to stand or fall, cut across military and ideological borders, classes and regimes — across, in fact, the make-up of the human individual himself. No other people, as a whole, is entirely our enemy.

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Holy Land Explored

OXFORD BIBLE ATLAS, H. G. May, Editor. Toronto, Oxford University Press, 1962, 144 pp. Illustrated with Gazetteer, \$4.95.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

This is a fascinating book. It is designed to help both the student and the ordinary reader of the Bible, but even those who have not darkened a church door since their baptism will be attracted. If not by the 26 full color maps, then by the text describing how archeologists have managed to unearth and locate so many places mentioned in both the old and new testaments.

The Bible is many things, and among them it is history. It is also a perennial "best seller." But for the interested layman, to read the Bible without a knowledge of the land in which the events took place is like being in a rain-storm without ever knowing the shape of a cloud.

Both text and maps in the Oxford Bible Atlas are written

GREAT CYRANO

Cyrano de Bergerac was the greatest role played by Benoit Coquelin, the French actor who died in 1909.

A Shade of Difference, Alan Drury.

Hornblower and the Hotspur, C. S. Forester.

The Prize, Terence Robertson.

The Blue Nile, Alan Moorehead.

My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.

The Memoirs of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, 1940-45.

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AT THE CONSOLE . . .

A FESTIVAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Cathedral Organist Vital Factor In Developing Cultural Standards

Second in a series on Victoria's church organists.

By AUDREY ST. DENYS JOHNSON

Busiest man of music in Victoria at the moment, is almost certainly Richard Proudmun, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral.

There is — except for a minimum number of sleeping hours — scarcely a moment of any day or night of the week when he is not engaged in some activity related to the Nativity season at the Cathedral.

Under the imaginative and energetic guidance of this young musician — Mr. Proudmun is only 32 years old — and with the co-operation of the Dean and Chapter, the Cathedral is crowning a year rich in musical experience and exploration, with what is in effect, a glorious and record-making festival of Christmas music.

Much lovely music is provided by various churches within and about Victoria, but it is most consonant with the tradition and stature of a cathedral, that it should provide a centre, a source of inspiration and an influence in the performance of the finest in sacred music and dramatic art.

In keeping with such an ideal, Christ Church Cathedral this season, hosts a performance of Handel's "Messiah," Monday night, while the choirboys went forth from the Cathedral this afternoon to provide a program of carols for one of the city's leading fine arts organizations.

On Sunday, Dec. 23, at

18 months he taught various musical subjects at the Royal Normal College for the Blind at Shrewsbury in England, then went back to Cambridge for post-graduate studies leading to his Mus. Bac. (Cantab.) degree.

RICHARD PROUDMAN



Richard Proudmun

world-famous organists as Germany and Francis Jackson, Mr. Proudmun admits that his immediate superior (even though an Oxford man!) is the firm and invaluable ally that makes all possible.

He does not like to talk of his work without also paying a warm tribute to the loyal enthusiasm of his choir and to two highly talented people; his own assistant, youthful Catherine Shore (who is also choirmaster and organist of St. Philip's Church) and Winifred Milburn who has helped him on numerous occasions when a second organist was essential.

"Both musicians have a real sense of what the Cathedral service demands," Mr. Proudmun remarks. "I know that the novelty of Cathie's playing of a Voluntary on the little 1861 organ in the West Gallery has been greatly enjoyed by visitors."

His adult choir he describes as "a dedicated group of amateur musicians who have carried through the seemingly endless succession of majestic services with hardly ever a slip and with excellent attendance."

"They are a fine team and I learn as much from them as they do from me, often more," he says.

A special source of pride is his boys' choir which is developing well and more and more often sings its own anthem at morning service.

Mr. Proudmun and his wife, Beryl, who has a keen "find critical ear" for choral work, live with their four small children at 1624 Hampshire Road.

Looking with an optimistic eye at Victoria, he feels it has the greatest kind of potential for a coming cultural development.

In his own sphere — "one has only to see the keen young organ students and younger choir members that are beginning to come to the Cathedral," he points out.

The tenets of his musical faith are that church standards, his own and others, must and will rise, and that a careful performance of a good, simple piece of music is preferable to attempting a work that demands greater forces than are momentarily available.

In order to live up to those tenets, he drives himself and his associates hard, but always with a high heart and good will.

"We're a threesome," says Jack Lemmon to his wife, played by Lee Remick, "you, me and booze." That just about sums up the plot.

Then what makes the movie notable? The performances.

OSCAR CANDIDATE AGAIN

"Wine and Roses" may well supply the starring Oscar that has eluded Lemmon the last two years. He won as a supporting actor for "Mister Roberts" in 1955, but ran out of the money as star in "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment."

He is overdue. No American actor is more of a delight to watch; none is more versatile. In this film he is again the rising young executive, at odds with business morality, but he abandons any comedy tricks for sheer dramatics.

His descent into alcoholism is horrendous. He has the screaming D.T.'s in a violent ward. He writhes strapped to a table in a drying-

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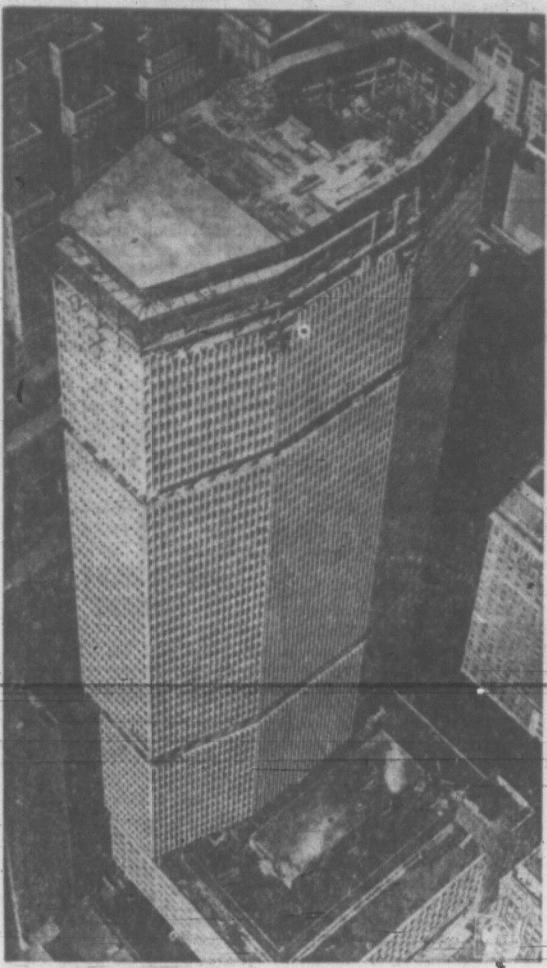
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Bitter Proxy Fight for Gunnar

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

The battle for control of Gunnar Mining Ltd., the 30-year-old gold mining company founded by brothers Charles and Gilbert LaBine which became Canada's pioneer uranium producer, is shaping up as one of the hottest and most exciting proxy fights seen in Canada for many a year.

Bell

The company, headed by Gilbert LaBine's son Joseph, is being besieged by Norman Keevil's Teck-Hughes Gold Mines Ltd. group with the assistance of Charles LaBine who is still a director of Gunnar. Victoria shareholders of Gunnar Friday received telegrams from the company urging them not to act on the Teck-Hughes offer to purchase 1,300,000 shares at \$11. A follow-up letter from the com-

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Weather, Strikes Hit Yule Buying

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy reaffirmed this week that he would ask Congress for a quick U.S. income tax cut but there was evidence that

clear sailing through Congress is doubtful.

Taxes and weather were the most talked about influences on business.

Proponents of a tax cut retroactive to next Jan. 1 cautioned that precipitate action wouldn't be looked upon with favor and some said the economy was good enough to get along without tampering with taxes.

A cold wave, accompanied in some sections by heavy snows, had a two-fold effect on Christmas buying. In some areas it aroused lagging enthusiasm and in others bogged down shoppers.

The storm threat in damage to Florida crops.

And newspaper strikes, which blacked out the advertising columns in New York City and Cleveland, hit into holiday buying.

The survey said that most of the remaining 20 per cent report the effect has been favorable.

Canada Develops New Aerial Drone

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Limited, Montreal, has been awarded two government contracts totalling \$1,770,000 for design and development of a battlefield surveillance drone for the Canadian Army, it was disclosed Friday.

The short-range drone, controlled from the ground, would take photographs of enemy positions to determine targets.

Authorities said they hope the drone, another step in battlefield automation, will be adopted by Britain and the United States.

New Bank Building Looks Like Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia is building a \$100,000 branch here that looks exactly like an expensive house. It's complete with reinforced concrete, post and beam construction, shake roof, wood siding, planter boxes and even picture windows and drapes.

Inside, it's all bank, of course. But the business props are to be muted by exposed wood beams and warm colors.

HELIPORT now under construction tops New York City's Pan Am building, left, the world's largest office structure, scheduled for completion next March. Connected with Grand Central Terminal, its 2,400,000 feet of floor space will accommodate 25,000 office workers in a 60-story, 808-foot-high oblong-based tower. The 18 escalators and 63 elevators are engineered to handle its city-size number of occupants, plus a quarter-million sightseers daily. They'll come by train, subway, on foot, and in the cars which will fill the building's 400-car garage. Copters, such as one shown, right, will give service to New York's three airports and to the New York World's Fair during '64 and '65.

pany will also recommend that shareholders take no action until they have a chance to study the proposed \$16 million acquisition of McNamara Corp., big Canadian construction firm.

Charles LaBine is soliciting proxies to be voted against the McNamara deal and in a letter to shareholders has questioned the wisdom of paying \$8 million in cash plus 800,000 Gunnar treasury shares for the company.

"Why, when now at last we have adequate money in Gunnar to be a major force in developing Canadian natural resources, should we become, if effect, merely bankers for a construction company?" he asked.

The Teck-Hughes offer, which jolted the investment community Wednesday night, was made through Guaranty Trust Company and expires next Friday, but it may be extended if the full number of shares has not been tendered at that time. If more than 1,300,000 shares are

tendered Teck-Hughes retains the option of buying the excess or buying on a pro rata basis.

However, Gunnar president Joseph LaBine has countered by intimating to shareholders that the Teck-Hughes' offer may be no more than a dodge to gain temporary voting control to wreck the McNamara deal.

He warned that the trust company acting for Teck-Hughes "is not obliged to purchase any shares of Gunnar unless 1,300,000 shares and the proxies representing those shares are deposited by the closing date."

"You may find that the proxies will be voted against approval of the purchase of McNamara Corp., even though Guaranty Trust decides not to purchase any shares because less than 1,300,000 have been deposited."

The Gunnar chief also warned that the purchase offer calls for payment "as soon as practicable" after the closing date.

"We have no information," he said, "as to when it may be practicable for the purchase price to be paid."

Despite the warning, there is no doubt as to the ability of Teck-Hughes to raise the necessary \$14,300,000 to take up the offer.

In addition to its gold mining operation at Kirkland Lake, Teck-Hughes controls Lamotte Gold Mines Ltd. while other Keevil companies include Howey Consolidated Mines Ltd., Goldfields Mining Corp. Ltd., Pickle Creek Gold Mines Ltd. and Canadian Devonian Petroleum Ltd.

Ontario's gasoline price war, which started at the end of September when Imperial Oil Ltd. moved against bulk distributors and private brand merchandisers who started price cutting, has now spread to every part of the province.

Prices this week hit a low of 20.9 cents a gallon in Brantford and the major oil companies said they didn't know what their dealers were charging.

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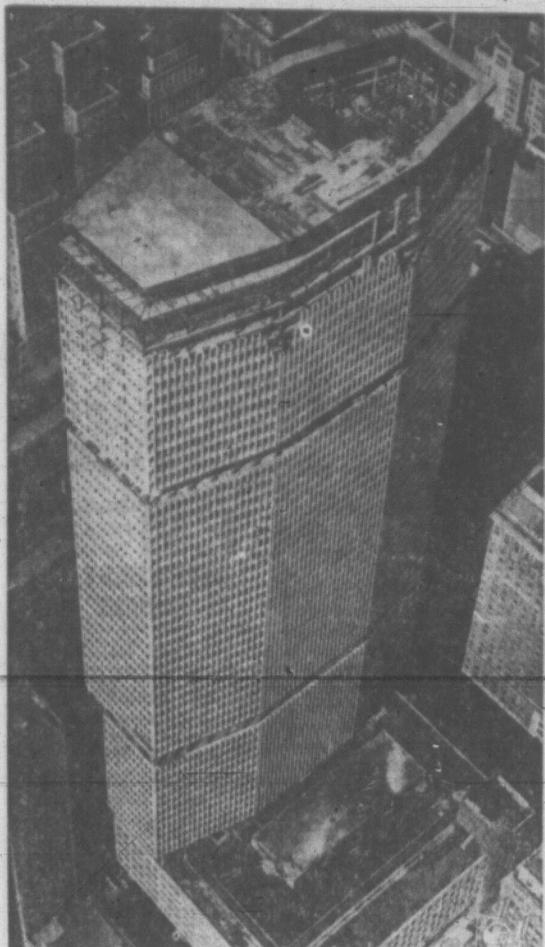
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Bitter Proxy Fight for Gunnar

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

The battle for control of Gunnar Mining Ltd., the 30-year-old gold mining company founded by brothers Charles and Gilbert LaBine which became Canada's pioneer uranium producer, is shaping up as one of the hottest and most exciting proxy fights seen in Canada for many a year. Bell

The company, headed by Gilbert LaBine's son Joseph, is being besieged by Norman Keevil's Teck-Hughes Gold Mines Ltd. group with the assistance of Charles LaBine who is still a director of Gunnar. Victoria shareholders of Gunnar Friday received telegrams from the company urging them not to act on the Teck-Hughes offer to purchase 1,300,000 shares at \$11. A follow-up letter from the com-

pany will also recommend that shareholders take no action until they have a chance to buy on a pro rata basis.

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OFFER INCREASED

Stedman Brothers, Canada-wide retail store chain, saw brisk action following news that a takeover offer, first announced anonymously last week, had been increased.

The bidder was revealed as Gamble-Skaggs Inc., United States retail chain with outlets in Western Canada. Its initial offer, \$17.50 each for \$30,000 Stedman shares, was boosted to \$20 each and extended to cover all shares outstanding.

G. H. Stedman, president, advised shareholders to reject the first bid, but said he found the new terms acceptable.

The stock traded as high as \$20.12—best this year—closing at \$19.87, ahead \$2.37.

In general, industrials drifted lower, with papers pacing the decline. Abitibi and Consolidated Paper both dropped more than \$1.

Banks levelled off, with Nova Scotia, Royal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce all easing. Montreal climbed about \$1.

Both appointments to be effective January 1st, 1963.

OTHERS MIXED

Most other groups were mixed, with price swings confined to narrow ranges.

Base metals moved lower on average, with such key issues as International Nickel, Hudson Bay Mining and Falconbridge dropping as much as \$1.50. In the oils, Canada Southern climbed to a year's high of \$5.60 on speculation over the results of drilling on company property in northern British Columbia. It lost all the gain, however, closing at \$4.85, down 20 cents on the week.

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Dig a root of rhubarb for forcing in greenhouse or basement. It should be left out in frost if possible for a couple of nights for best results.

Push a small piece of steel wool into a drawer knob hole to make a loose screw fit snugly.

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Special 'Prep' Needed When Painting Metals

Wash Light Bulbs

Clean light bulbs give better light. Wash the bulbs but don't dunk them. The bases of the bulbs are cemented to the glass and too much moisture may loosen the cement. Make sure the bulbs are dried well before using them.



By MR. FIX

Sometime in your painting chores around the house there will come a moment when you will have to paint a metal surface.

Since rust and corrosion will quickly deteriorate untreated metal it is especially important to do the job correctly.

Simply continuing with the paint brush using the same kind of paint you are using on the wall is not good enough. But, with proper undercoating, you can make the finished surface the same as the surface around the metal using the very same paint.

REMOVE JOB

Remove old paint with emery cloth and steel wool. Clean up rust the same way. Wipe the clean surface with some solvent so that no grease or oil is present.

Then prime the area. Red lead for many years was the traditional paint for this job. It still is so far as many people are concerned. But primers containing zinc chromate are becoming popular because they dry more quickly than red lead.

When the primer is dry, put on the finish coat. For outdoors this can be any good house paint.

Much of this work has been

eliminated by the one-step rust preventive paints, primer and finish coat combined in one product. With this sort of paint it may be necessary that only the loose, flaking rust be removed. The paint should penetrate the small amount left on the surface of the metal and check it from spreading.

When it comes to painting galvanized metal another problem is encountered. Paint will not adhere to a new galvanized surface. Better to wait six months or so while the metal weathers. Since the zinc coating is there to protect the surface from rusting anyway, it isn't likely that you will run into trouble while you wait.

If you are in a hurry though, there are special primers for this purpose. Or you can etch the surface, artificially weathering it by wiping it with vinegar. Rinse quickly with clear water and clean with a solvent.

Indoors, if you paint radiators, take the same preliminary steps you would for metal surfaces outdoors. Paint when the radiators are cool.

HOUSING HINTS

Q. What assistance is available for the purchase of older houses?

A. There are a number of ways to finance the purchase of existing houses. First, a loan may be obtained from a lending institution such as a life insurance or trust and loan company. In 1961 these companies invested more than \$300 million dollars in mortgages on existing residential properties.

Mortgage loans made by lending institutions on their account—that is, not under the National Housing Act—are known as conventional loans. Private mortgage loans are also available from real estate companies, private corporations, trustees of estates and individuals.

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To judge the depth and density of a rug pile, you should study the "profile" of the rug to see how high the pile is. And, you should bend the sample in half to see the "grin"—which is the extent the fibers part to reveal the backing.

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To test for the resiliency which makes a good carpet recover height of its pile quickly after it has been walked on, press down on the pile with your hand.

If the rug fails to regain its pile height as you let go, the rug is probably made of one of the cheaper materials, such as viscose, or of a natural fibre of low quality.

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Q. Why do many people choose to build a house rather than buy a ready-built one?

A. There are several reasons why a prospective homeowner might choose to build. He might, for example, have difficulty in finding a ready-built house that fits his needs and tastes. Perhaps there are some special features he would like to have incorporated in his new home and by building he can have the house tailored exactly to his needs.

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Good Time at 'Frisco Launched Gorge Soccer Plan

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Hampton Park, 10 o'clock Saturday morning, is a sight to behold.

Three games going at the same time... In another area, a team works out, sans goal posts... And remaining space, if any, is gratefully accepted by young lads of seven and eight, learning fundamental movements of soccer...

Every piece of ground is utilized, and therein lies a success story...

The story of the Royal Gorge Soccer Association.

Success is such that association president Don Wakelyn worries about the future.

"We're all right now," he says, "but this thing is growing faster than we anticipated. We may run into trouble... (with manpower)... in a few years from now."

"This thing" is a soccer association catering to some 250 youngsters. It's a thing that draws kind words of praise from the likes of Wally Milli-

gan, manager of Victoria United; District League president Ed Viggers, and Jamie Costain and Len Isaacson of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile League.

It all started because the Gorge team from the District League's first division accepted an invitation to play in San Francisco.

"They all had such a good time in San Francisco, the boys felt they owed something to soccer," said Wakelyn. When the team returned, some of the

players approached George Kulai to see what, if anything, could be done about it...

"Actually, it was a plan that had been kicking around for several years but one that could never be carried because of the lack of personnel."

"Well, we found our help... drafted a constitution... and then approached the juvenile league to see if they could give up a park, one for which we could be wholly responsible."

The park was Hampton. The

first team sponsored by the Royal Gorge Association was entered in the juvenile league's seventh division two years ago.

Players from the senior Gorge side shelled out to sponsor the first team. Each man paid \$5 towards strip and equipment.

This year, the Gorge group sponsored a total of seven teams, from divisions four to seven, in addition to a four-team Little League.

Last year, 15 men directly associated with the senior

team (including executives as well as players) helped, in one way or another, to guide minor team.

"We've had a number of parents come out to help," says Wakelyn, "but there's at least one senior player with each juvenile team."

"Basically, however, we're interested in full participation. Championships are fine, but the most important thing is that every boy who registers gets a chance to play."

Wakelyn, a long-time booster of minor soccer, feels it would

be "comparatively simpler" for each of the District League's other first division teams to inaugurate similar plans.

Actually, Victoria West comes close to matching Gorge's program. Working hand in hand with the Evening Optimists service club, West's personnel guide about five teams in the juvenile league.

The list of workers is long, but Wakelyn, head coach Kulai and secretary Ian Holroyd are the spark-plugs that make the Royal Gorge Association a growing thing.

SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK—Athletes cherish their own achievements. It is rare when one demands himself to celebrate another's greatness. But Jimmy Brown incites chivalry in the football players on the other teams. They consider his reputation a trophy that belongs to their whole generation.

It is as though the diminishment of his honorable famous skills were a rebuke to every one of them personally. They want him to endure as long as he can as if part of them would be defaced by his decline.

In sleet and gusty snow the Giants beat Cleveland, 17-13, last Sunday in a meaningless game. They had already won the championship of the Eastern Division, but spite made this game important for the Giants and also a curiously savage affection. They dislike Paul Brown, who coaches the Browns, but they enjoy opposing Jimmy Brown.

The Cleveland coach is the last dictator of the sport, contemptuous of players, still sending in every play with an obsolete tyranny. The game has gone past him. The popularity of the automatic call has ruined his method of total control over his team during a game. The other quarterback, after sizing up the defense at the line of scrimmage, now has the coach-granted privilege of cancelling the play decided on in the huddle. But Brown's guy functions as a dummy softened to utter a ventriloquist's repartee.

You'd Think He Played With Giants

The embarrassment of Paul Brown elates the Giants. They angrily dispute the contention of the statistics which define Jimmy Brown's failure. Generally, the league's leading rusher, he has been fourth or fifth this year and Sunday only made 55 yards, which must be estimated as an inept day if you measure him against his spectacular past.

Afterwards, in the Giant dressing room, discussion among the players, who had toiled to stop him, indicated he might have been on their team. Their tributes were not given reluctantly. They intended to make it clear that they didn't believe his greatness is being slowly razed by the vandals of time.

It seemed to delight them that in the third-quarter five of them had their hands on him and he dragged Rosy Grier over the final line with him as he slithered and pushed his way to a touchdown across four congested yards. It was a concert in line-tearing and they appreciated the style of it, although it was performed by Brown. Their pride is immense and justifiable because they form the greatest defensive group in all the seasons of their sport.

"He's still playing Jimmy Brown football," explained Sam Huff, the linebacker.

It was as though I had asked him if the snow had changed or the sun was different.

"You know who says Jimmy Brown is going back?" asked Huff. "The guys who don't tackle him say he's going back. Anyone who tackles him can't see any difference."

Actors talk this way about John Barrymore's Hamlet. Musicians have a similar reverence when Toscanini's name is mentioned. Once pugs spoke this way about Joe Louis and baseball players were humble about Joe DiMaggio.

"I love to watch him," said Frank Gifford, "but I wish he didn't scare me so much."

Immense and placid, Grier laughed when I asked him if he thought Brown was beyond his peak.

"Nothing to it," said Grier. "I can't see it. You hit him and then you holler for help."

"You got to gang-tackle him," said Jim Katacavage.

One Man Can't Handle Jim Brown

"Jimmy Brown going downhill?" asked Dick Modzelewski, astonished and amused. "I know Jim Taylor's leading the league in rushing. But how many times have you seen one guy tackle Jimmy Brown? I've handled Taylor myself. But never Jimmy Brown."

No one mentioned Brown had been laid up with an injured wrist and a torn muscle in his leg earlier in the season. Sore or sound, it is as if he played against them alone without the help of ten other men.

"He's a gentleman," said Andy Robustelli, the end and defensive coach. "What a challenge it is to play against him. His worst is the best around."

The Giant coach, Allie Sherman, handled him in the pro bowl last year. During the first two days of practice Brown walked through the plays.

"He was studying the guards and tackles he hadn't worked with before," Sherman said. "He has scope and vision. He just isn't a physical creature."

They have a football Hall of Fame now for those who do it for money. Jimmy Brown already belongs in the opinions of those who every Sunday try to keep him out of it. This is the true fame.

Packers Seem Set To Meet Giants

NEW YORK (CP) Green Bay Packers expect to wrap up the Western Conference title Sunday by beating Los Angeles Rams and then move on to another National Football League championship game with New York Giants Dec. 30 at Yankee Stadium.

Only a combination of a Packer upset by the last-place Rams and a victory for the Detroit Lions over Chicago Bears at Chicago could upset the Packers' timetable. If the

Packers Get Zang

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Terry Zang, Drake University quarterback, said Friday he has signed a contract with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Bobo Fights Drew

ROME (AP) Carl Bobo Olson of San Francisco and Giulio Rinaldi of Italy fought to a 10-round draw Friday night in a light-heavyweight match at the Sports Palace.



THIS IS A QUIET PERIOD FOR GORGE YOUNGSTERS

Finally able to get booting space, members of Royal Gorge Soccer Association's Division VII teams, along with Little Leaguers' prepare for Saturday games at Hampton Park. They have

room to run now, in contrast to hectic period around 10 a.m., when players on teams in several other divisions also assemble at park for brief workouts before moving to other pitches for

league matches. For operation of Royal Gorge association, which teaches soccer fundamentals to 250 boys, see story above. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Too Much Texas Money For Bombers, Vikings

SHELBY, N.C.—The National and Canadian Football Leagues discovered today how serious the American Football League is about "improving the breed."

Both senior circuits bowed out of the bidding for Bobby Bell, All-America tackle from the University of Minnesota. The husky Negro, regarded as a gem by pro football scouts, sold his services to the fledgling AFL.

In Shelby for a special homecoming, Bell announced he had signed with Dallas Texans (alias Lamar Hunt).

"My contract runs over six years and is as much as I wanted," Bell said.

Bell was sought by Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Grey Cup

SPORTS

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BOBBY BELL

...six-year pact

HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 7, Guelph 4, St. Catharines 2, Niagara Falls 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, Buffalo 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Montreal 2, Haven 2.

Philadelphia 3, Charlotte 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Saskatoon 2, Regina 2.

Winnipeg 2, Moose Jaw 2.

Weyburn 3, Estevan 4.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

New Glasgow 2, Amherst 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

St. Catharines 1, Woodstock 5.

ESTONIAN PROFESSIONAL

Kingston 2, Sudbury 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

New Haven 2.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR

Sault Ste. Marie 2, Timmins 4.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Kapuskasing 2, Abitibi 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Winnipeg 2, Brandon 1.

BRANDON 4, St. Boniface 6.

COLLEGE CLUBS

Establish

GATE RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) Despite

a decline in the number of col-

leges playing the sport, foot-

ball attendance in the United

States pushed over 21,000,000

for the first time in 1962 as

610 college and university

teams attracted larger crowds

for the ninth consecutive year.

Although six fewer teams

played, the number of fans in-

creased to 21,227,162, up 2.6

per cent from 1961.

The 1962 totals represent an

increase of 27.2 per cent over

1953, when attendance for 518

schools was about 16,000,000.

A record 98 of the top 100

drawing teams of 1962 aver-

aged more than 10,000 fans a

game.

And since the Packers easily

defeated the Rams 41-10 at Mil-

waukee Dec. 2, the Lions

hopes are faint indeed. Detroit

defeated the Rams 11-3 in a fine

defensive effort Oct. 28.

WIND UP SEASON

New York (11-2), already

crowned eastern champs, winds

up at home Sunday against

Dallas (5-7). Pittsburgh (8-5),

assured of a place in the play-

off bowl at Miami Jan. 6, plays

at Washington (5-6-2) and Min-

nesota (2-10-1) tied for

last in the east, will fight for

the cellar at St. Louis.

Aussie Cup Squad

MELBOURNE (AP) Rod

Laver, Roy Emerson, Neale



CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN

Three-time Canadian champion

I cannot help feeling that this issue of professionalism is a bum rap. Our game can do very nicely without it.

I know that I'm not going to win any prize by putting in my two-bits worth, but I just have to get a few things off my chest.

I am convinced that largely it is a tempest in a teapot, and that it will blow itself out in good time. And it is apparent that I'm not alone in my thinking out here in the west, which is where it was that the sport really grew out of short pants to begin with.

It seems obvious that the west will present a united front against the adoption of rules that very well could strangle the game. It's my hope that the eastern precincts will seriously consider every facet of the issue before rushing headlong into something that they could come to regret. Other sports have had this experience you know.

Curling has weathered the odd crisis before this, and I am sure that it is none the worse for it. Cluttering the game up with rules is essentially a knock in itself . . . and ironically the gentlemen who are trying to jam this controversial code of ethics down everybody's throat are the same who have on many an occasion taken pride in the fact that their sport requires little policing.

I can see that I am not going to be able to say everything I want to in this article. So today I will just generalize a bit, and in four subsequent articles, we'll examine things a little more closely.

Curling Will Never Harbor a Professional

By now, you must all be sufficiently acquainted with what is afoot. The proposed code briefly would regard as a professional:

1. Anyone who accepts more than a reasonable amount of expense money for a curling event such as that TV series last winter entitled "All-Star Curling."
2. Anyone who participates in a bonspiel in which the prize is more than \$150 a person or more than \$600 for the rink.
3. Anyone who receives compensation for instructions, either orally or in writing.

What I hope to convey to you is that curling will never harbor a professional, in the accepted sense of the term.

It just isn't possible to live off the game, especially in the case of the competing rinks. Even in the richest bonspiels, only the big winner has a chance of coming out ahead. Taking into account the entry fee, travelling and sundry other expenses, even the runner-up takes it on the chin.

And what of all the other rinks that go to make up such a bonspiel? They are fully aware of the extent to which the odds are stacked against them . . . and you can take my word for it, they are really not in it for any financial rewards they may reap.

That's why in the long run, it's best to leave sleeping dogs lie. But more about this later.

ON THE ALLEYS

Full Turney Slate For Holiday Bowlers

Bowlers still able to throw now and Jan. 15 the houses will decide their two top teams for the Yule holiday have a full slate of "tournaments" awaiting them.

Aurora Lanes will run a turkey shoot Dec. 17-24 for mixed doubles teams. Bowlers can compete any time alleys are available.

Gibson's offers tenpinners a mixed and men's doubles competition, running Dec. 22-Jan. 2. First prize in the mixed is \$100; in the straight doubles, \$75.

At Capital Lanes, fivepinners will hold a mixed team competition (two women, two men) from Dec. 27-30. Each team will roll three games over each of the four nights. Points will be awarded on the Petersen system.

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PROBLEM SOLVED THROUGH CANALE?

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes have announced the signing of George Canale, a University of Tennessee half back they hope will remedy their punting problems next season.

The Eastern Football Conference club last season tried six punters who came up with a mere 38.3-yard average.

Canale ranked fourth in the United States last season with a 41.9-yard average on 53 punts.

Team Standings In IAA Leagues

Team standings in the Independent Athletic Association's basketball and hockey leagues:

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

GP W L Pts

Duncans 8 7 1 16

S.C. Alumni 8 7 1 16

McGill 8 7 1 16

Painters 8 2 6 14

Victoria Health 8 2 1 5

Dormans 8 1 7 12

INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY

GP W L T Pts

Oceans 10 7 2 1 15

Empress 10 5 3 2 12

B.C. Telephone 10 5 3 2 12

VMD 10 3 7 6

UTILITY HOCKEY

GP W L T Pts

Victoria Press 4 3 1 0 6

Swallow 4 1 3 0 6

Independents 4 1 3 0 6

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Flyer Pickup Produces; 700 Night for Fielder

Bobby Cox, a University of Alberta student picked up hurriedly by the undermanned Edmonton Flyers, scored his first goal in professional hockey Friday night as Flyers nipped Vancouver 5-4 in overtime.

Veteran centre Guyle Fielder, playing his 700th Western Hockey League game, was credited with his 700th assist as his Seattle Totems defeated Portland Buckaroos 2-1 in another contest.

Cox's goal before 2,314 Edmonton fans tied the game 2-2 in the second period.

Bo Elk scored twice, Sis Finney once and Barclay Plager picked up the overtime winner.

Phil Maloney, Trent Beatty, Orval Tessier scored for Buckaroos in the second period and Powers tied it up late in the same period.

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Northern Division, six points ahead of Edmonton.

The Flyers were three players short for the game after suspensions to forwards Chuck Holmes and Warren Hynes and defenceman Lou Marcon, who refused to report to Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League following a trade.

Fielder, before 4,065 Seattle fans, assisted on the tying goal by Jim Powers late in the first period.

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Why couldn't you have got seats in the end zone where that cute Bart Starr might've thrown me a ball when he scores?"

Esquimalt Chiefs won the battle of the titans in the Esquimalt and District Amateur Hockey League Friday night.

Undefeated in seven starts, the Chiefs walloped Navy, previously boasting a clean slate, 4-1 before 1,200 at the Sports Centre.

The result left the clubs embroiled in a tie for first place with 14 points each. Army and University bring up the second and division with three points and one point, respectively.

Esquimalt rattled to a 4-0 lead before Navy solved agile Ron Griffis.

Navy lost goalkeeper Pat Cain midway through the second period. He struck his head on the crossbar and again on the ice trying to stop a shot.

Army defeated Chilliwack Engineers 5-4 in a preliminary exhibition.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

SECOND PERIOD

3-Portland: Tessier (Goyer, Plager) 8:13.

18:03 No penalties.

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3-Seattle: Powers (Barlow) 8:14.

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3-Seattle: Powers (Barlow) 8:15.

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3-Seattle: Powers (Barlow) 8:16.

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3-Seattle: Powers (Barlow) 8:18.

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3-Seattle: Powers (Barlow) 8:43.

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HUNGRY MILLIONS

One-third to one-half of the world's 3,000,000,000 population suffers malnutrition to some degree.

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WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

"THE WORD

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Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.

Children's Story

Mrs. W. Harrison

Broadcast CKDA 11 a.m.

Soloist: Allan Husband—11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

"WHY JESUS CAME"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

All departments, including baby Creche and Nursery, will meet in the Fellowship Hall auditorium.

Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers:

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The Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.

The Rev. C. R. McOllivray, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:

Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

A Service of Worship in

Christmas music by the

Sanctuary Choir

Soloists:

Mrs. W. Robinson—Mrs. G. Hanning

Meditation

"THE DIVINE HOPE"

III: "FROM BETHLEHEM

A HIGHWAY"

The Rev. Dr. George Turpin

7:30 p.m.

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

V: "THE TEACHER"

The Rev. Dr. George Turpin

Broadcast — CTV

Church School: 9:45 and 11 a.m.

We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 A.M.

"GREAT

CHRISTMAS

MUSIC"

Senior and Junior Choirs

7:30 P.M.

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PAINTINGS"

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Mrs. Margaret Wilmsurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad

University Area Church

Organist: Mr. G. McLeod, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"The Songs of Advent"

7:30 p.m.—Sunday School

Christmas Program

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grade 3 to Adult

11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 incl.

11:30 a.m.—Jr. Congregation,

Ages 7 to 12.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A., D.D.

Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader:

R. W. Krieger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Morning Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"A LIGHT IN DARKNESS"

7 p.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss

Minister:

Rev. H. K. Johnstone, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music:

Mr. R. W. Woods, A.R.C.T.

Sermon Subjects:

11 a.m.

"THE WILDERNESS"

7:30 p.m.—"THEY SEEK A SIGN"

Sunday School:

8:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners

Primary

Belmont Ave. United

Fernbrooke and Belmont Avenue

REV. D. B. SPARLING, D.D.

11 a.m.—"GOD WITH US"

9:45 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE

IN HALL

Gordon United Church

Gordon Avenue

Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

8:45 a.m.—"WHITE GIFT SERVICE

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

11 a.m.—Morning Worship Theme:

"Peter's Memories of His Lord"—It

"WHAT IS A MAN WORTH?"

Two Ministers Share St. John's Services

Canon George Biddle will preach on "He Shall Come Again" at the morning service in St. John's Anglican Church. In the evening Rev. Colin A. Campbell's subject will be "Why Christmas?"

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. will be a Young People's Corpore, followed by breakfast in the Fireside Room.

Series to Conclude

At the First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings Road, Sunday at 11 a.m., Pastor Jack Loughlin will conclude the series, "What Is Victoria's Greatest Need?" with the topic "God's Prescription for a Backslidden People."

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

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Quadrat at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

(Young People's Corporate)

9:30 a.m.

Family Service and School

11 a.m.

"He Shall Come Again"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m.

"Why Christmas"

Rev. Colin A. Campbell

11 a.m.—Sunday School

12:15 p.m.—EVENSONG

Preacher—The Rector

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AIRWAYS CROSSROAD

CALGARY—The Calgary International Airport became a crossroads of world aviation Friday with inauguration of direct Canadian Pacific Airlines service between the foothills city and Mexico.

The inaugural ceremony, performed by Mayor Harry Hays of Calgary and Mrs. Hays, welded the Alberta city into a world-wide airlines web linking Hong Kong and Tokyo with Mexico City and Buenos Aires on one set of arms, and Hawaii and Sydney, Australia with Amsterdam and Rome on the other.

PASADENA TOUR

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Join our 14-day Pasadena Rose Festival tour leaving Victoria Dec. 28th. For special rates for this most interesting travel offer.

Our bus goes aboard the "Coho" for Port Angeles, then on to Eugene and to Marysville (one night each) and to Seattle, three nights at the Hotel Mayward.

Members will be transported from the Hotel to their Grandstand Seats to watch the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade. Then on to a trip to Disneyland and to Knott's Berry Farm, or to Hollywood.

We then travel to San Diego for two and a half days, taking in City Tour and the San Diego Zoo. On Saturday, On our return trip we visit Santa Barbara and have two nights in San Francisco, where's a day-long tour of the City will be included, then on to Medford, Oregon, and back to Victoria on January 16th via Seattle and Tsaawasen.

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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

New Dulles Airport Lounge Sidles Up to Waiting Plane

CHANTILLY, Va.—If the class will come to order, the question for today is: What is 50' feet long, stands 17 feet off the ground, looks like a broken piece of aluminum tunnel and whines like a horse when it moves?

The answer is the mobile lounge, a giant gizmo now at large here in the gentle Virginia farm country. The mobile lounge is meeting all planes at Washington's new Dulles Airport, sending its telescoping gangplank into the doorway of the aircraft. Passengers need only step off the plane to the mobile lounge, which the U.S. government built and paid for, is a huge glass box covered by a big swooping hammock of a roof. Passengers who are deposited by bus or taxi need only walk the width of the terminal, a distance of about 150 feet. After they have checked in, they may take a seat in the lounge, a spacious salon with red carpet, black leather seats and huge glass windows.

They may smoke, listen to the music and look at Virginia. A few moments before plane time the doors close and the whole lounge pulls away from the terminal siding and rolls out on the runway to the waiting plane.

Most of the operators of the mobile lounges, who call themselves bustronauts, have had experience driving heavy rolling stock. Riding out from the terminal the other day I watched Bustronaut Robert Caniford turn on the motor, then buzz the control tower.

"Lounge 24 to ground control," he said into the radio. "Request permission to cross runways T one and T two."

After a short pause the squawk box crackled, "Lounge 24," said the tower, "you are cleared to cross T one and T two." Caniford, who used to drive a tractor-trailer between Winchester, Va., and New York, threw the quarter-of-a-million dollar lounge into gear and cautiously rolled out to meet a plane coming in from Dallas.

Caniford's main problem was to nuzzle the lounge as close as possible to the plane without stoving a hole in it. When you drive a \$5,000,000 jet the insurance company gets very excited.

Bustronauts get a nine-week course in hole-stoving prevention, practising on a mock-up of the doorways of Convair 880s, DC-8s, Boeing 707s, Electras and Viscounts. Gangplanks move vertically by electricity and laterally by hand. After

bustronauts solo they receive a bright shoulder patch that identifies them as a Mobile Lounge Operator. So what's your line?

Twenty rollaway waiting rooms will be servicing Dulles Airport by March, each of them costing \$232,733. Passengers pay nothing for the ride, but the airline is charged six dollars a trip.

Still, it cuts down on jet expenses, as it costs an estimated \$25 a minute to taxi a jet. It also eliminates the cost of building "fingers," those long Cardiac Causeways that lead to the jets in many airports here and abroad.

Some airline officials have argued that the lounges add another 15 minutes to the scheduling. It is true that times of departure at Dulles are given as the time the mobile lounge leaves the terminal. If you miss the lounge, you've missed the plane. But, as one delighted lady said to nobody in particular, as she watched a lounge roll out to her plane, "Why, I think it's the most divine thing I ever saw. Mah-vless!"

The rolling rooms are just one of the marvels which the U.S. aviation agency has put into this new jet airport. It has also found itself in the road-building business, having constructed a 14.3-mile highway that connects Washington and the airport.

Only airport traffic may use the parkway, and once you're on it there are no exits until you arrive at the terminal building. The road itself cost \$18 million, and the limousine charges \$2.50 for the overland odyssey. The airport is 27 miles from the White House, a trip now takes about 40 minutes. The time will be shortened when connecting roads are built.

With its enormous 10,000-acre expanse, twice the size of New York's Idlewild, Dulles can afford buffer states between its operating areas and its nearest neighbors. It has also insulated the countryside against noise with a million and a half seedling trees planted to cushion the cacophony.

But the great contribution at Dulles is the rolling waiting room that has eliminated the "finger" system and rendered forced marches obsolete. The trouble with most airports is that they give the passenger a "finger" and then he has to walk a whole mile.

Grand Opera Tour Set For New Year

Swissair have announced the itinerary for their ninth grand opera tour of Europe, with departures Feb. 22 and March 10.

The 17-day tour, which is based on the off-season fares, is designed for opera buffs with little time and big dreams. Seven operatic capitals are visited on the tour, and guaranteed good seats for 11 nights at the opera have been booked in advance. Days will be left free for local sightseeing and individual pursuits.

The price of \$798 covers close to 10,000 miles of air travel, first-class hotels, two meals daily (one daily in London to allow for restaurant-hopping); one good seat at performances listed for each city visited, transfers, tips, taxes and porter fees.

Before leaving New York by Swissair DV-8 jet, the group will attend a performance at the famed Metropolitan Opera House.



Vacation Fun In Germany

In the Federal Republic of Germany, some 300 resorts are waiting for those who love winter fun in the sun. They range from internationally acclaimed centres to rather unassuming hideaways for guests preferring more casual vacations. The same is true for accommodations: excellent hotels with all modern facilities are as much available as are simple yet pleasant country inns and mountain huts.

Germany offers all the installations winter sports enthusiasts can possibly ask for, from more than 200 ski and chair lifts, hoists, aerial ropeways and glass gondola suspension railways to 200-odd ski jumps, some 160 localities for tobogganing, many with curling, almost 30 with ice hockey and nine with bobsleigh facilities.

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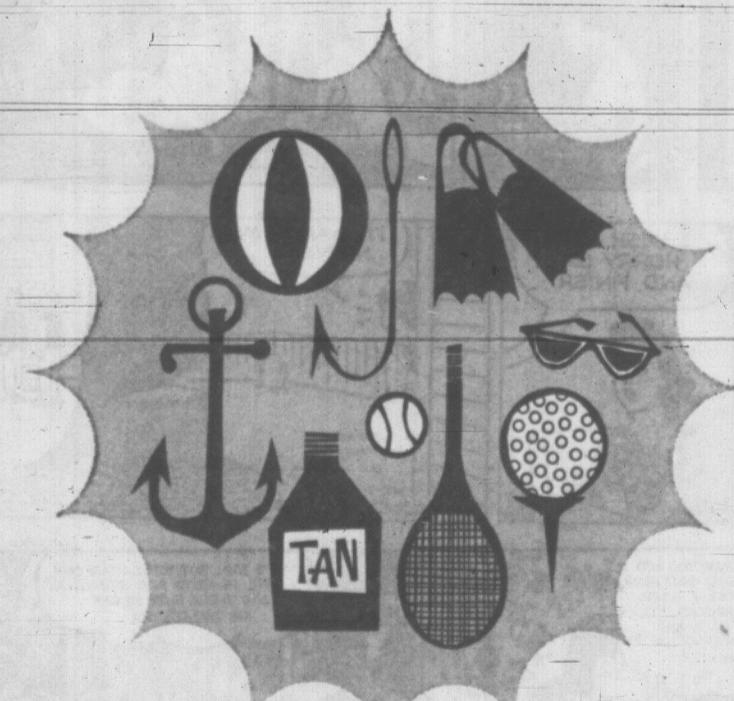
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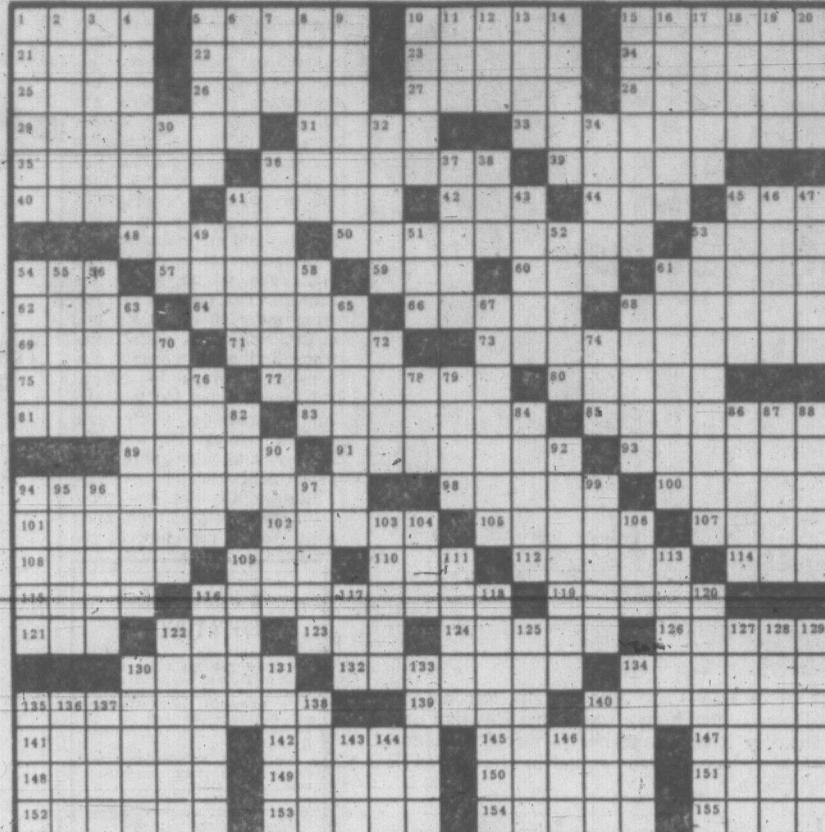
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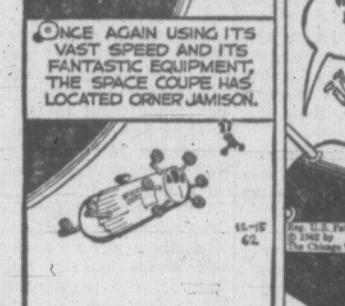
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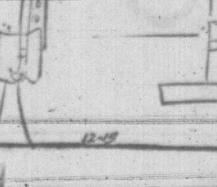
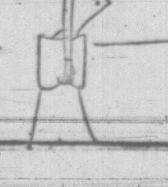
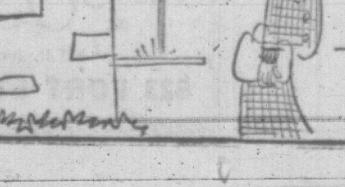
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BEHOLD, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying... we have seen His star and are come to worship Him. And, lo, the star which they saw in the east went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child lay.

Mat. 2:1, 9

The Advent story is the story of the first Christmas. To lend expression and emphasis to this eternal theme in the current holiday season we are presenting a four-part series of color-by-number cutouts depicting significant Advent scenes.

Today's scene, No. 3 in the series by artist Jane Nebrugge, depicts the Wise Men following the star. Basic elements are provided at right.

To begin, paste this diagram to card-board. Next, add colors; then cut out individual components.

These are the color indicators: 1

— Tan; 2—Yellow; 3—Green; 4—Red;

5—Blue; 6—Purple; 7—Blue-green.

Upon completion of preliminary details, adult and junior readers are challenged to effect attractive three-dimensional displays: Shadow box settings (see rough example above), tabletop tableaux, wall boxes; mantel embellishments, silhouette plaques (see below)—any number of possibilities are conceivable. In any case, readers are invited to use their imagination and artistic abilities to the full.

Next Week: THE NATIVITY SCENE

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART, EH?

If you think you're smart, answer each of these holiday brainteasers within one minute; then see if you're right.

1. If a customer tips a clerk 25¢ for cutting a wrapping ribbon in two lengths, how much should he receive for cutting it into four lengths?

2. If you bought a potted Christmas tree one foot and one-half of itself high, how high would it be?

Peeking at answers below is unfair to yourself, of course.

ANSWER: 25¢

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PROGRAM

10 AM 4 Faith for Today

12 Canadian Horizons

10:30—4 Schoolhouse

5 Great Music

6 Film Feature

7 Farm Forum

12 Overland Trail

11 AM 6 U.S. Pro Football

2 Movie

4 Movie

5 This Life

12 Movie

8 Children's Auction

12 Movie

7, 12 College of Air

7:30—4 Speak Spanish

7 J. P. Patchos

8 AM 4 Scandinavian

4 Day in Court

7, 12 Tell the Truth

8 Money Man

6 Telescope

12 News

8:05—7 12 Frisky Frolics

8:30—4 Ann Southern

1 PM 7 48er Highlights

8 Championship Golf

12 Movie

5 Today

7, 12 College of Air

7:30—4 Amer. Newsstand

2 PM 6 2 Chez Helene

4 Seven Keys

5 Jerry's Hollywood

7, 12 Tell the Truth

8 Money Man

2:45—6 2 Friendly Giant

2:15—6 2 Nursery School

2:30—6 2 Mystery Rogers

7 King's Queen

7, 12 Edge of Night

8 Line 'em Up

11 Romper Room

3:35—5 Mathilda Jackson

4 PM 6 2 Scarlet Hill

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7, 12 Secret Storm

8 People in Conflict

3:30—6 2 Take Thirty

4 Amer. Newsstand

4:30—2 News

7 Mickey Mouse

11 Bwana Don

12 Fun-O-Rama

4 Day in Court

4:45—2 Top Cat

4 Amer. Newsstand

4:35—4 Amer. Newsstand

5 PM 6 2 Razzle Dazzle

4 Cap. Patches

11 Three Stooges

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VENUS PROBE

'Veiled Lady' Secrets Bared?

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner II has given man his first close look at another planet.

For 42 minutes Friday it scanned Venus, flashing back over 36,000,000 miles the information which may unravel the secrets of the "veiled lady of the universe."

Scientists are digging into the mass of data—more information

'THEFT BY THE BUSHEL'

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Thieves who stole 8,000 bushels of grain in this district 300 miles northwest of Edmonton were sought Friday night.

Latest theft reported to RCMP was 1,600 bushels of oats taken overnight from a farm 20 miles southeast of Dawson Creek. RCMP said this brought to 8,000 bushels the amount of grain reported stolen in the last several months.

The grain was taken from unoccupied farms or granaries not near other buildings. More than 15 farms have reported losses.

Magazine Tax Upheld By Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief Justice W. B. Scott of Quebec Superior Court ruled Friday that Parliament had the authority in 1956 to enact an excise tax on gross advertising revenues of Canadian editions of foreign magazines.

The ruling resulted from a test case involving Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Limited, held liable for payment of the tax on its Canadian advertising. This amount is about \$850,000.

The tax was introduced in 1956 under the former Liberal administration and came into effect Jan. 1, 1957. It was repealed 18 months later—June 26, 1958—by the Progressive Conservative government.

The federal revenue department claimed Reader's Digest was liable for the tax in the period it was in force.

Lawyers for the company argued that the tax contravened the sections of British North America Act's dealing with the tax powers of provincial legislatures.

The revenue department's counsel argued the excise tax was constitutional because the LNA Act reserved to Parliament the right of raising money by "any mode or system of taxation."

Fulton Egged To Tackle Gagliardi

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A Liberal member of the British Columbia legislature says Works Minister Fulton, who is leaving the federal field to enter provincial politics, should run against Highways Minister Philip Gagliardi.

The former justice minister represents Kamloops federally while Mr. Gagliardi is the city's member in the legislature.

The federal riding is, however, much larger and incorporates most of five provincial constituencies.

Alan MacFarlane, member for Oak Bay, said in an interview Friday that if Mr. Fulton plans to lead a crusade against Social Credit Premier Bennett, "he should be willing to lay everything on the line and run against Mr. Gagliardi in his own constituency."

If he fails to meet this test in his own hometown, Mr. MacFarlane said, it's unlikely the people of B.C. will take much notice of his homecoming.

about the earth's closest planetary neighbor than has been recorded in all the history of star-gazing.

The historic fly-by came at 3 p.m. EST after a 109-day, 182,000,000-mile over-all journey that began at a Cape Canaveral, Fla. Mariner came to within 21,100 miles of the planet.

Special monitoring devices began to probe the cloud-covered surface at 1:55 p.m. and were switched off at 2:37 p.m. Then the craft was speeding toward the sun.

Mariner is expected to send periodic information about space from as far out as 72,000,000 miles from the earth, twice the distance it was from earth Friday.

WILL ORBIT SUN

The space craft's final destination will be an orbit around the sun, each lap taking 400 days, never coming closer than 46,000,000 miles from the earth.

It will take days and possibly weeks for scientists to analyze and evaluate just what was found out by the electronic "eyes" of the 447-pound, gold-and-silver plated space messenger that rocketed from the earth Aug. 27.

But they hope, and expect, to get at least some clues to help resolve such vital questions as these:

1. Is Venus a vast, arid desert swept by dust storms . . . or a sea of water or oil . . . or a jungle teeming with some forms of life?
2. Is it surrounded by dangerous radiation belts, such as the earth has, thus demanding special precautions in any attempts to land men there?
3. How strong is her magnetic field, and how is her cloud-shrouded environment affected, if at all, by gaseous "solar winds" that carry particles from the sun at speeds up to 450 miles a second?
4. Are there breaks in the dense clouds which surround her?
5. What is the planet's atmosphere like?
6. What is the temperature on the surface?

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EDMONTON (CP) — Sharon Clausen, 20, of Edmonton has been awarded damages of \$200 a month for life and payment of medical expenses as a result of a truck accident three years ago near Creston, B.C., which left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Mr. Justice Peter Greschuk of the Alberta Supreme Court said the woman probably will have to spend most of her life in hospital. The judge took into consideration medical evidence which gave Miss Clausen a life expectancy of 50 years.

Miss Clausen and Susan Kohnen of Medicine Hat were hitch-hiking to Vancouver when they received a ride in a

truck from Marcel Ayotte of Trail, B.C.

Ayotte's truck, owned by Toledo Scale Company of Canada, missed a curve and rolled 120 feet down an embankment. Miss Kohnen was killed. The judgment was against Ayotte and Toledo Scale Company.

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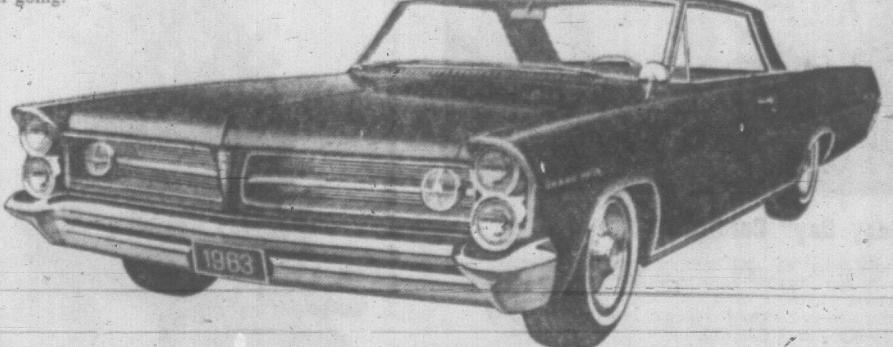


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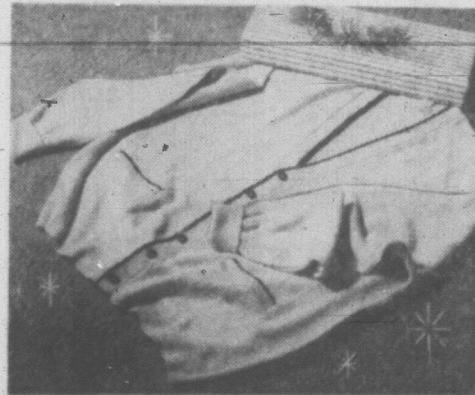
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easy-care cotton styled with short point collar and is his in light blue, olive, light green, grey, gold or beige. Sizes S.M.L., XL.

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**"Tony Day" Cardigans**

Admire your "Sir Galahad" in a sport style cardigan in his favorite color with contrasting trim. Machine washable wool and Orion blend is light-weight and comfortable. Beige, brown, black, blue, in S.M.L., XL.

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**Happyfoot Health Sock**

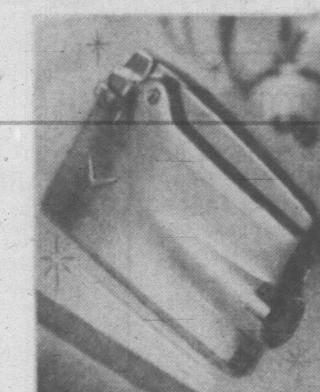
He'll appreciate the cushion sole comfort of these wool, nylon and cotton blend socks. Ankle length style in yellow, navy, light blue, green, aqua, beige, brown, white, black, light grey, dark grey.

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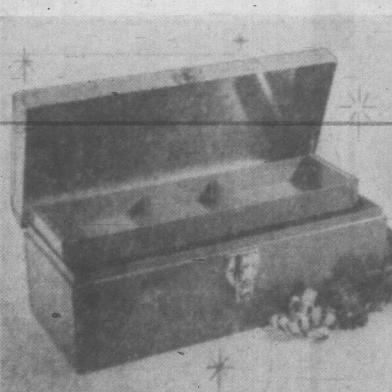
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**Ronson Varaflame Lighter**

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**Lightweight Flyte Pak**

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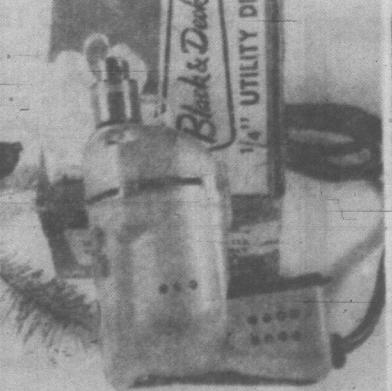
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**Bernzrite Propane Torch**

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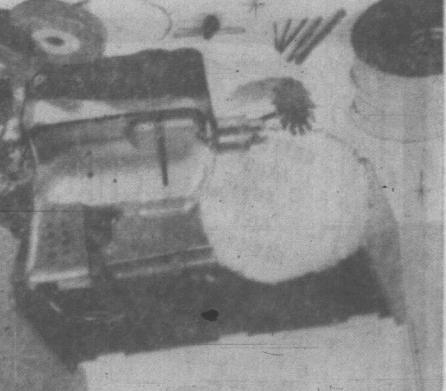
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**Black and Decker Fix It Kit**

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The BAY, hardware, lower main

HARBOR LIGHT—PATIENT SALVOR OF HUMAN WRECKS

'Devil in Brown Suit' Dogged Alcoholic

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Do you have to take a drink before asking the boss for a raise?

If you do, you are in the first stages of alcoholism, in the experience of Major George Wright of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light at 550 Yates.

The average alcoholic is a nice fellow when sober. He is usually a sensitive type who drinks because, in

some obscure way, he lacks faith in himself.

"We have found that the majority of alcoholics come from the so-called better class of society. They are often men of talent and ability . . ."

Major and Mrs. Wright have specialized in the rehabilitation of alcoholics in Ontario and B.C. for many years and they believe the only lasting cure is a spiritual one.

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"You have to convince a man that drunkenness is a sin—a progressive disease that will destroy him in the end. When he knows that he goes on his knees to God and prays for help . . ."

"If we did not assist such people we would be turning our backs on Christ's teachings."

Many alcoholics only eat when they go to the Salvation Army's Harbor Light, and with that in mind, Major and Mrs. Wright are now arranging a Christmas Day dinner for 4 p.m.

But the dinner is not just for alcoholics. All lonely people are welcome, for the Salvation Army aims to help every person in need.

"Any stranger in town is welcome to join us," Major Wright said, "and anyone who wants to contribute cash or food to the meal will have our blessing. There is never enough for all the work we have to do."

The Harbor Light feeds an average of 30 men a day all the year round. At the moment it has 47 in residence and a number of out-patients.

Two of the residents told me, simply and frankly, they would be in jail today if it were not for the Harbor Light.

"I had come so low I would steal to get money for drink," a logger told me. "I blew all my money on booze—everything else was secondary. It is hard for me now to realize how low I had come."

"The Sally Ann is the most

Christian outfit in the world. It helps everyone."

An educated man with a Scottish brogue said he had been rehabilitated by Harbor Light but suffers occasional lapses.

"When that happens there is nothing for me to do but return here. I am useless to anyone else once I start drinking. And the hell of it is only one drink—half a glass of beer even—can send an alcoholic back to his old ways."

"It is a crime to offer him drink."

The Scotsman told me he was in an advanced stage of delirium tremens until a few months ago.

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"The Sally Ann is the most

"Funny thing that," the logger interrupted. "I was followed by a man in a brown suit and I got to dread the sight of him. No, he wasn't real. I proved that, but he seemed to dog my footsteps everywhere, and there was something sinister and horrible about him."

"Sometimes I wondered if he were the Devil in disguise . . ."

Ghastly Mixtures

Several reformed alcoholics at the Harbor Light told me they had been reduced to drinking anything that would give them a "kick"—rubbing alcohol, hair tonics, canned heat, lemon and vanilla extract.

From them Major Wright has built up a "museum" of bottles which he displays in his office as a warning to persons in the earlier stages of alcoholism.

"It is only when a man runs out of money to buy even cheap wine that he turns to these ghastly drinks—and the effects are far worse."

They can cause blindness and upset the stomach so much that a man is incapable of eating. At that stage he is in grave need of help."

How does the Harbor Light handle violent drunks?

Anger Spurious

It's largely a matter of approach, the major says. Sometimes he "kids" them out of their anger. Occasionally he threatens to call the police—but never does.

"A drunken man's anger is usually spurious. He's really angry with himself but picks on something else to get mad about."

Sergeant Joe Matteson, who is Major Wright's chief assistant, said he was addicted to buy rum (at 37 cents a bottle) and vanilla extract until 22 months ago.

"I'd really hit the skids—a good-for-nothing down-and-out. And the only cure for that is to call on God for help. The Sally Ann is simply an instrument of God."

The area suggested for secession covers about 1,000 acres immediately north of the Oak Bay boundary, and would be enclosed by a line drawn roughly north from the existing northwesterly corner of Oak Bay on Gordon Head Road near Ruby road.

FOUR DISTRICTS

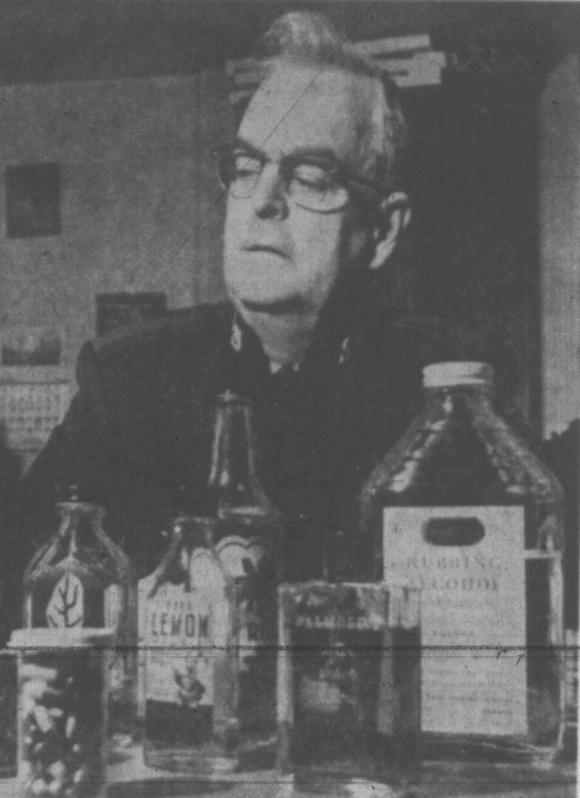
The districts of Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point, Queenswood and part of Gordon Head would be included.

Although these citizens seem favorable to the idea, having voted pro-amalgamation with Victoria in last week's defeatable plebiscite, the rest of Saanich may not be.

As pointed out by Mrs. Bowden, the Cadboro Bay district is a high-revenue area in terms of property taxes, and the municipality may be reluctant to let it go.

DR. DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

concrete suggestion



by Major George Wright from alcoholics who seek help from Salvation Army's Harbor Light Corps at 550 Yates. (Times photo by Halkett.)

Victoria Daily Times

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ARTHUR MAYSE

One doesn't associate romance with wood trucks, but next time one of Ideal Fuel Company's big diesels rumbles past, cast a glance at the hood.

There, neatly lettered on either side, you'll see "E. Lovely Baby", or "E. Stubborn Baby", or any of 24 variations on the theme.

The names differ, but it's always baby, and each name is preceded by Mohan Singh's lucky "E".

Mohan Singh Royal came from India to Victoria with his parents as a seven-year-old. He started his fuel company in 1933—not the best year to launch a business—and lugged along without too much success until 1942.

Then one day at Gordon River camp of Western Forest Industries near Cowichan Lake, he took a girl called Ethel for a truck ride.

A logger happened along at lunchtime. He gave Ethel the eye, then asked Mohan Singh, "What's her name?"

Informing, he scrawled in the dust on the truck hood, "E. Lovely Baby."

"And that did it," says Mohan Singh, middle-aged now, with burly shoulders and crisp grey hair. "The same night, I painted the name on my truck, to stay. From then on, my luck improved."

When a truck is traded in, the old name is transferred to the new rig. In 20 years, the fleet has never been without its "E. Lovely Baby".

From **Cecil Ridout**, a list of rules for a ship chandler's clerical staff in Sydney, Australia, 110 years ago. I offer it as an antidote to anyone fed up with the complexities of modern life and yearning for the good old days:

I. Godliness, Cleanliness and Punctuality are the necessities of a good business.

2. On the recommendation of the Governor of this Colony, this firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. The Sabbath is for worship, but should any man-of-war or other vessel require victualling, the clerical staff will work on the Sabbath.

3. Daily prayer will be held each morning in the main office. The clerical staff will be present.

4. Clothing must be of a sober nature. The clerical staff will not disport themselves in raincoat of bright colors, nor will they wear hose unless in good repair.



POLICE 'DEATH' ON TIPPLERS

Police in Greater Victoria have begun an intensive search for persons who are over-en-

thusiastic in their celebration of the coming festive season.

They stopped 350 cars at a roadblock Friday night, looking for impaired drivers but did not find any. While they were at it they checked the roadworthiness of the cars.

Numerous warning tickets for faulty headlights, horns, licence plate lights, brakes, windshield wipers and brake lights were issued.

The roadblock was on north Douglas.

The search for drinking drivers will continue through the holiday season, Chief John Blackstock said today.

And he warned the police will be on the lookout for pedestrians who have been drinking.

Saanich and Oak Bay police are also taking part in the crackdown. Drivers who violate speed regulations and ignore traffic signals are also going to come in for special attention by police.

"And that goes for pedestrians found wandering on the streets inebriated, too," he warned.

RIDICULOUS

Oak Bay Chief Robert Smith said it seemed ridiculous to have to warn people not to do what they know is dangerous.

"But we are asking the public to co-operate with the law enforcement agencies over the holiday period," he said.

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trians found wandering on the streets inebriated, too," he warned.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Commissioned and senior non-commissioned officers of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be held at the Work Point gymnasium on Thursday afternoon starting at 3.

Santa Claus—after being welcomed by Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown, commanding officer of the garrison—will hand out gifts to about 500 children between the ages of two and ten.

The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

ASK The TIMES

Q. How long has the Citizenship Act been in force? A.B.

A. The Citizenship Act was put into effect in January of 1947.

Q. When was the traffic circle known as the roundabout (the concrete curbing) opened?

D.S. A. It was opened in March of 1959.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Questions and answers will be printed in the order in which they are received. All questions should deal with facts and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve individual problems. It is the intent of the paper to put a value on the coins stamped or inscribed. These should be submitted to a dealer.

BALMY RECORD SET TODAY

Today was the warmest December 15 on record, giving promise of a showery but warm weekend, the weather office said today.

By noon the thermometer edged slightly over 53.2 degrees, which was the previous high temperature for Dec. 15, recorded in 1958.

Tonight will be warm, too, with minimum temperature forecast at 45 degrees, rising to about 50 during daylight Sunday.

There will be cloudy periods and a few showers, spaced by clearing and sunshines and light winds, possibly rising to 25 in exposed areas.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Annual Christmas party.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho. Children's Christmas party.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Sacred Balloon Primary Target

By FRANK RUTTER

Times' Legislative Reporter

The occupant of the 52nd seat in the provincial legislature will be chosen Monday by the people of Vancouver Point Grey.

The by-election there has been inflated beyond its significance in affecting the representation inside the House into a sort of meteorological test balloon.

The opposition parties, of which there are now three, emphatically chorus that Point Grey will forecast which way the political winds are blowing—any way as long as it is away from Social Credit.

The Social Credit government, although it shows some signs of fear and trembling, is looking for a victory to hold the seat and prick the opposition balloon.

There are 35,682 eligible voters in Point Grey, and those who go to the polls will elect one of these four candidates:

Social Credit's Mrs. Eva Burns-Miller, 62, recent widow, called by her opponents "The Invisible Candidate" because she hasn't shown up to some of the all-party public meetings;

The Conservatives' Reg Atherton, former alderman, campaigning as "the First of Fulton's Men," and cashing in heavily, his colleagues claim, of the return of Works Minister Davie Fulton as B.C. party leader;

Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer, nephew of the famous Gerry, a neurologist at the University of B.C., a real "personal" boy and initial favorite to win;

The New Democratic Party's Antony Holland, 42, so-

cial worker, star of amateur drama, running an intense campaign on a low budget.

The Liberals and Tories regard each other as the only possible winners. First public opinion polls showed them one-in-two in that order.

The Liberals, according to Mr. McGeer, aren't spending much money in the campaign; the NDP is spending between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Social Credit is reported spending \$60,000, though party officials won't say. Nobody's estimated what the Tories are paying for their bid, but Mr. Fulton is their chief weapon.

Point Grey in the last election went heavily Social Credit, giving all three of its seats to that party. In recent years the only non-Social winner has been Liberal Arthur Laing. Before Social Credit, it was a Coalitionist riding electing Tories. One of its most famous members was R. L. Maitland, attorney-general in the Coalition government. An earlier member was Liberal Dr. George Weirs education minister in the 1930s.

But never before, in the eyes of today's politicians, has a member for Point Grey been so important—as an indicator of future elections.

Odds and Ends: Premier Bennett pored over civil service pay rates for a week before announcing a raise this week; he has several "combinations" to choose from and hasn't yet decided which it will be.

One of the executives of Merrill Lynch, one of the "syndicate" appointed to finance the Peace, is a backroom boy in the campaign of far-right U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater for president.

The student vote in Point Grey may not be as big a factor as expected—only 1,800 registered where 4,000 were predicted. Agriculture Minister Frank Richter is one man shying away from the Island milk price row; he says the new Milk Board ruling has nothing to do with him.

Be a Thoughtful Yuletide Guest

When you're invited to spend a yuletide weekend with relatives or friends, you'll want to be regarded as a gracious and attractive guest. Whether or not you make the grade is entirely up to you.

Be practical about the wardrobe you take. Don't be shy about asking your hostess to fill you in on the weekend program so that you can take along the proper clothes and sports equipment. And unless you know there will be a formal evening, just take simple winter dresses for after sun-down.

A poinsettia cake can be made from a round single or double layer cake, purchased from the nearby bakery. Use a red-pink icing to cover the top of the cake. Prepare a small amount of green icing and have small yellow gumdrops for trimming. Cut the cake into wedge-shaped pieces about 3 inches wide at the outside. Arrange the wedges on a large serving plate or tray, so that the wide sides face the centre, and the points face out like petals of a flower.

Fit some of the extra pieces into the centre area, adjusting their shapes or sizes, if necessary, with a sharp knife. Make several green leaves on the surface with green icing, and place yellow gumdrops in centre to resemble flower's stamens. Garnish the plate with sprigs of evergreen.

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STEP WITH STYLE

Party Dresses High On Santa's List

By Nona Damaske

When lights twinkle on the tree and mysterious parcels appear out of nowhere, the little people of the family take over.

Tiny girls, in true feminine manner, love to dress up for the holidays. A fluffy party dress, a bow in her hair and strap slippers will turn your little tomboy into the perfect little lady.

This year there is a feminine frilly look to tiny fashions. Dainty frills of lace or touches of embroidery, velvet bows and applique, make small dresses as festive as the season itself.

You will notice in any display of children's party clothes that poinsettia red is the leading color... children seem drawn to bright shades and at this time of year colors are at their gayest. Pink and blue for those who are two... not pale, but a deep vibrant pink and a rich lively blue.

TINY ROSEBUDS

Just imagine your two-year-old cherub in a short pink nylon dress with a completely frilled skirt scattered with embroidered rosebuds. For the blonde who looks so adorable in blue there is a blue nylon full-skirted dress with puff sleeves and back bustle panel of dainty white lace in overlapping rows.

For the more sophisticated little lady there is a stunning brocade taffeta with a high round neck completely circled with natural brown mink. A rib tickler back-buttoned jacket comes with this dress and when it is worn the mink trim peeks out over the jacket neckline.

For the very feminine miss who wants to be just right for every occasion I found the right ensemble for sipping chocolate in front of the fire just before bedtime... a sky blue heavy nylon tricot gown and negligee. Three-quarter-length set is styled just like mother's with a trim of matching lace.

BABY DOLLS

There are pink, blue, aqua and pistachio baby dolls for the daring darling. For the hostess with the mostest at little girl holiday parties there are poinsettia red velvet saree slims which are worn with a white knit popover trimmed in red.

An adorable gift for your fashion-conscious daughter would be an animal or doll pyjama or nightie bag. They come in the shape of a poodle, full-skirted doll and a pussy cat face... round as a moon with perky ears and shiny nylon whiskers.

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To rate raves



Royal Canadian Navy to the rescue! For the fourth successive year the welfare committee of HMCS Fraser has promoted the Christmas spirit by donating hampers to families in need. This year's quota is 10 and LS R. J. Peter-son, left, emphasizes, "Each family will receive a full Christmas dinner with all the trimmings—and plenty of it!" Joining him in checking off lists are, left to right, P1 C. Poole and his two daughters, Susan and Lorna, and LS W. Treichel. The two little girls have a special interest in the project because money for the hampers was found by the children of the ship's company foregoing their annual party. Not only will the "navy types" supply the hampers, they'll also act as Santa's messengers and deliver them.



Outwardly, it looks just like any other file, but the stack of cards that increases each year in the Christmas Bureau family file at Spencerhouse, represents hundreds of men, women and children to whom the destined hamper means difference between a happy Christmas and "just another day."



Even end-of-term examinations are unable to stem Victoria College students' urge to do their part for the bureau. For the second year Victoria College Alma Mater will provide three hampers containing food, toys and money. Busy packing committee includes, left to right, Miss Bonnie Rogers, Miss Yvonne Clearle, Mr. Charles Boas, Mr. Jack May, the Misses Dorothy Petersen and Cathy Hatch.



Christmas is an all-year affair for members of the Cosmopolitan International Victoria Service Club as they collect and repair toys for the city's needy. Tempo is at full peak these days as the club is joined by many volunteers in the packing of the delight-filled parcels. Admiring some of the hundreds of toys yet to be packed are club secretary, Mr. C. F. Dunget and volunteers, Mrs. G. Howland and Mrs. H. V. Thompson.

Women

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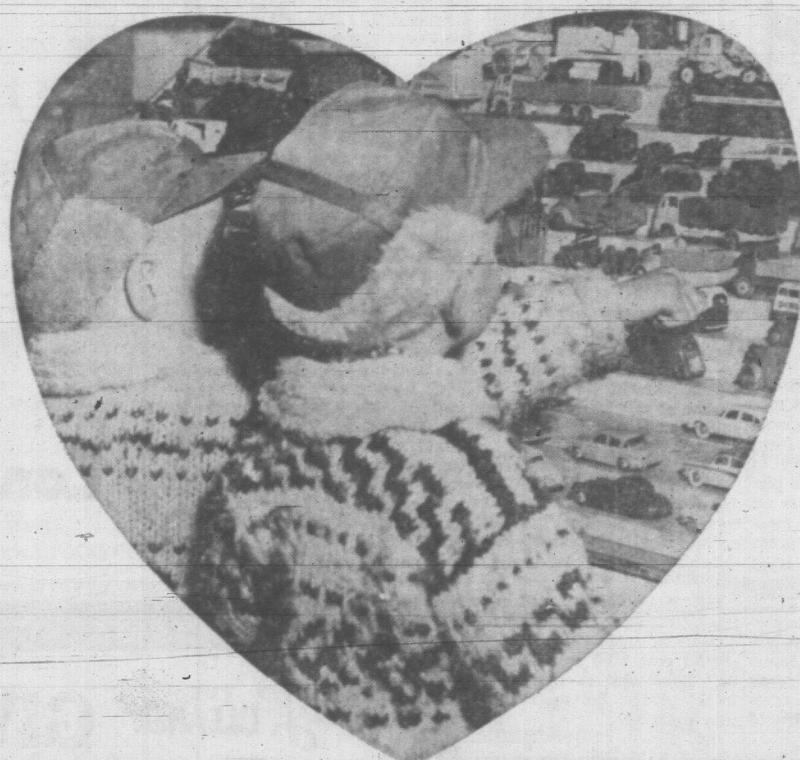
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Joining scores of citizens who are rallying to ensure that Victoria's needy families will share the warmth of Christmas are some of the city's prettiest ambassadors, members of Victoria Girls' Drill Corps. Quartet seen shopping for turkeys to go in hampers they will prepare are, left to right, the Misses Edna Wilson, Marlene Cummins, Suzanne Buttrey and Pat Burgess. Butcher, Mr. R. Cross, assures them that this turkey they've chosen is truly "the king of birds!"

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS



Heart of all the busy activity of Christmas Bureau helpers throughout the city is centred around people in need who, for this small span, become much more than statistics to hundreds of citizens. Here, two young brothers who appear on the bureau's list of names, "window-shop" with a childlike trust that Santa will be good to them this year.

"Strong hands to weak, old hands to young, around the Christmas board, touch hands."

"The false forget, the foe forgive, for every guest will go and every fire burn low and cabin empty stand."

"Forget, forgive, for who may say that Christmas Day may ever come to host or guest again?"

"Touch hands!"

Ten days from now and it will be Christmas. Already its spirit is abroad, urging hundreds to stretch out their hands in greeting to others. Taking time out from the hectic whirl of shopping, cooking and parties, they give their support to the Christmas Bureau.

Working together, they extend a helping hand to the families that fill the bureau's files.

They touch hands for a while with people like the deserted mother of four children who dreams of being re-united with her youngsters for the holiday. When her husband left her, she worked as a domestic with a two-year-old baby in tow. This resulted in her oldest daughter playing truant from school and the baby becoming ill. Forced to stop working, the mother had to place her children in foster homes and is now dependent on social assistance.

There's the mother who is a victim of multiple sclerosis. She has three children, aged two, five and eight, and her husband has been unemployed for a year. Hospital bills have added to their problems.

There's the old couple whose small pensions are drained by the demands brought about by the wife's physical handicaps. When told that they would not be forgotten the husband broke down and wondered why anything "so wonderful could happen to us."

Terse notes in the bureau's files reveal untold stories of human defeat. But, in answer, are the applications from church, service and school groups who clamor to give a helping hand.

Individuals, too, take their part. One local doctor drops in every year at the Christmas Bureau's office at Spencerhouse to leave a cheque that will help wish a "Merry Christmas" to four Victoria families.

And, for all those who help, Christmas Day dawns the brighter for they are warmed by the knowledge they have done their part.



Santa's reindeers take to wheels when the bureau's hampers are delivered by members of the Quartermasters' Club, who have been on the North Pole run for the past six years. Seen preparing for a "rooftop ride" are, left to right, Mr. John Thomson, Mr. John Piper and Mr. Stu Powers. Joining them for the first time this year will be another car club, the Golden Knights.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Are You Ready? Only Seven Buying Days to Go

By Penny Saver

Yikes! Only seven more Penny Saver days till Christmas. When my friend Mary called last night and invited me over to a tree decorating party it suddenly hit me that the time remaining was all too short for the number of things that had yet to be done.

I have been drifting along, picking up a few presents as I go, but not following the list I promised myself but never made, so here am I in a flap.

After Mary called I went and inspected the state of Santa's bag. It was not good.

There is a jumble of toys piled high in the corner of my bedroom, but there is little or nothing for anyone who surpasses the ripe old school age of six.

This situation called for some quick thumbing through of notes made while out shopping. In case there is a reader in the same predicament I will give you a small list of my findings.

First of all, there is a selection of novelty book marks which are inexpensive, but are a nice reminder to someone that they are not forgotten.

A fish or a maple leaf carved out of walnut and attached to a leather strap are attractive and only 99 cents.

Felt book marks with a grey mouse on the end are 69 cents.

Egg cosies made of gay colors and shaped like elephants, Santas or pussy cats always brighten the breakfast table on a dreary morning and they are only 49 cents.

Tiny jewelry kits with six little pockets lined with bright velvet and silk on the outside are priced at \$1.25 and \$2.

A small ceramic flower dish, with a ceramic frog to match, would be appreciated by almost anyone. The prices for these start at \$1.99.

And for the man on your list, who claims that he is usually forgotten and often he is right, there are hand-woven bow ties in brown, rust or green shades for \$2.49.

I hope there is no one in Penny's state of confusion, but, if so, phone 383-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



TODAY'S RECIPE

CHRISTMAS BALLS

One-cup butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup icing sugar, 2 cups flour, sifted; 1 cup ground almonds (2



BE-SMART

Fur fabrics are the rage among accessory aficionados these days. Fur and suede make a terrific combination, and rank high on the fashion agenda. Grey suede gloves are cuffed with the luxe of matching Persian lamb. And a natural-colored suede belt is clasped with the spark of a dark mink bow.

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Group Learns Short Cuts In Decorating

A basket of wires, florist's tape, pieces of driftwood, styrofoam, cones, baubles and evergreens were "tools" used by Shirley McAree to demonstrate ways of making Christmas decorations at recent meeting of Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association.

Meeting was held at the Cardiff Place home of the president, Mrs. A. B. Young.

Mrs. McAree showed members how to make an exotic centerpiece from gold sprayed driftwood and fall candies. Frail bamboo poinsettias were combined with golden baubles at the base.

Following the demonstration gifts were exchanged and refreshments served by the convener, Miss Arlie Gale, photographer.)



Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moseley, 962 Page Avenue, Glen Lake, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Judy May, to Mr. David Clark Zelmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zelmer of Antler, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 29 at 6:30 p.m., in Gordon United Church. Rev. Laura Butler will officiate. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio, Roy Strable, photographer.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

I'm With You!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and am treated like a baby. My mother says I have to be home by 12 o'clock when I go out on a date, no matter what. If I go to a school dance, and the band plays until 12, I have to leave the dance at 11:30 to be sure I am home on time. Last Saturday night we went to a movie and, Abby, I had to ask my date to leave before the movie ended because of that midnight rule. Please help me make my mother understand how embarrassing her rule is. I have never yet been late coming home.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You shouldn't have to leave a dance or a movie before it is over, but if you continue to respect your mother's "rules," she's bound to ease up a bit. I hope so. You seem like a responsible girl.

DEAR ABBY: We almost came to blows over something I wish you would settle for me once and for all. I have always called my brother's wife my sister-in-law. Now they tell me that she is not my sister-in-law—she is nothing to me. They say the only sisters-in-law I have are the sisters of my husband! I am going mad trying to figure this out.

DEAR EVA: I am a crazy or are there other people like me? I positively go out of my mind when I HEAR someone eating an apple. I can't describe what it does to me. But I feel that I want to jump out of my skin! How can I overcome it? Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist.

DEAR ROSE: An apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away, so I am not about to send you to one. However, there is no need to torture yourself. When someone starts to crunch an apple—exit.

DEAR ABBY: I think the jerk who invented Mischief Night (Halloween) must have hated his parents. I am the mother of three frustrated children who are not allowed out on Halloween. I fail to see the humor in poor old Mrs. G. down the street with a bad back having to crawl around mopping up squashed pumpkins. Or Mrs. P. across the street, who is pregnant, having to spend hours unrolling toilet paper from her trees and bushes and scoop up smelly garbage from her overturned garbage pail. The children of this nation should thank God that they are living in a country.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the solution for decreasing the divorce rate. Marriage licences should cost \$350 and divorces \$2. That way people would think twice before rushing into marriage.

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DEAR SUBSCRIBER: Perhaps if a marriage license were more expensive people would not be so inclined to rush into what should be a lifelong partnership. But why should a divorce be cheap?

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A recent letter from a reader says, "Will you please devote one of your future columns to the care of the hands and wrists? They are almost the most tell-tale sign of the entire body. Creams and lotions do keep the skin supple but how can one prevent the 'wasting away' of surface flesh? Veins protrude on the backs of the hands and knuckles stick out. Nothing, it seems, can keep them plump and youthful looking."

"I am a constant reader of your column. I practice faithfully all of your advice about exercise, diet, etc. As a result, at 57 I have the appearance of a woman of 42—until I take off my gloves!"

"Please help. I am not a housewife, do very little housework. I do drive a car and go to work with vim, vigor and vitality every day and have a nice social life."

"It is true that the hands often look much older than the figure and even the face. The use of a good hand lotion several times a day, always after washing, is a big help. While this does not have any influence on the veins or surface flesh, it does, nevertheless, MAMMA."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Making and Serving of Fruit-Laden Plum Pudding Reaches Down the Ages

By MARGE GILROY

"Sugar and spice and every-
thing nice, that's what little
girls are made of."

There is more to this than a
jingle since plum puddings, of
a sort, have been on the go
almost as long as little girls, is still a ritual of every mod-
ern Christmas.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties for the Young Set

Santa has a busy schedule for today. Part of his duties will see him distributing gifts to 145 children of members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club when he attends their party in the clubhouse. To add to the excitement 50 young dancing pupils of Bebe Eversheld will present a complete Christmas concert. Icecream and candy canes will be featured on the refreshment menu. Party has been arranged by Mr. Eric Dowell, entertainment chairman for the club; Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Ray Jefferson and Mrs. O. Mothersill.

One of his evening visits will be to the annual Christmas party of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps to be held at the Navy League headquarters on Robert Street. Cadets and their partners will be joined by Lieut. W. Ross, R.C.S.C., commanding officer; Mrs. Ross, other corps officers and their wives. Special guests will be Mrs. G. A. Dufour, president of the Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada; other Navy League officials and their wives and husbands. Also invited are representatives from city cadet corps and youth groups. The band of the naval technical apprentices of HMCS Naden will play for dancing.

White Christmas

Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant are looking forward with anticipation to a "white Christmas." They leave next Friday to travel to Camrose, Alta., where they will spend the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Chant. The Chants expect to be back in their home on Beach Drive in time to welcome in the New Year.

Hawaiian Holiday

Saanich police's head, Chief W. A. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson will fly to Honolulu on Tuesday for a month's holiday in Honolulu. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Joanne Pearson. While in the Hawaiian Islands they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter CPO John Patrick, USN, and Mrs. Patrick. Rounding out the family circle will be the Patrick's two young daughters, Leslie and Lesa.

Honored at Shower

Miss Susan McElmoyle was honored recently at a shower in the home of Mrs. L. E. Pope, York Place. Co-hostesses were Miss Judy Pope and Miss Joan Moffat. A turquoise and white color theme used on the refreshment table was repeated on a basket containing gifts. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and to her mother, Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Finlay. Other guests included Mrs. A. W. Pope, Mrs. W. H. Fleming, Mrs. W. McElmoyle Jr., Mrs. J. Spriggs, Mrs. K. C. Moffat, Miss M. McElmoyle and Miss B. Watkins.

Leave Wednesday

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett will leave Victoria on Wednesday. After spending a day in Vancouver, they will leave for the interior of the province on Friday where they will spend the holiday season in their home in Kelowna.

Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Fry and their three children, Deborah, Douglas and Judith, will arrive in Victoria next Saturday to visit Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond, in their home on Weald Road. The visitors will remain in Victoria for 10 days before returning to their home in Edmonton, Alta.

In San Francisco

Mr. Herbert F. E. Ford was among those who visited San Francisco, Calif., recently and signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House.

Staff Party

About 300 members of the Bapco Employees' Association and their guests will attend the annual staff Christmas party, to be held at the Club Sirocco this evening. Receiving guests will be Mr. Owen Williams, president, and Mr. W. Allen Pendray, com-

ing plum pudding bowls just as long.

Of all the great dishes that have been served on Christmas Day, the plum pudding is one of the oldest gastronomical customs that survived the advent of the kitcheneette and is still a ritual of every modern Christmas.

But the plum pudding is good drink and any of the following entrees: Boar's head, mutton, veal, goose, capon, peacock and turkey.

A typical bill of fare in 18th century England included as a provoker of noble thirst

and the meal ended with pudding, sauce, apples and nuts.

Most Christmas customs in North America have been transplanted from Europe. The Christmas tree comes

from Germany, our Santa Claus from Holland, the Christmas stocking from Belgium or France, while "Merry Christmas" is the old English greeting shouted from window to street on Christmas morning.

As for mince pies and puddings, the pies seem to be the older, or at least reference to them dates back to early Christian times. Pies were originally made in the shape of a cradle with strips of pastry across the top to resemble the manger.

Plum pudding was known as plum porridge until about 1670, at which time new ingredients were added and it took the shape of a pudding.

Raisins, spices, breadcrumbs, wine and fruit juice seems to have been the main ingredients of the porridge. But more important than the ingredients was the ritual that went with the making.

Every member of the family took a hand at the stirring and with each stir they made a wish. A silver coin, a ring and a thimble were stirred in and when the pudding was eaten were eagerly looked for in the individual portions.

The coin brought good fortune; the ring marriage, and the thimble a life of single blessedness.

So, this Christmas when you add that sprig of holly to the top of the pudding, flaming in brandy, remember how little girls come to be made of sugar and spice and everything nice.

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ISLAND ROUNDUP

Impaired Charge Follows Mishap

DUNCAN—Louis Williams, Duncan, driver of the vehicle which struck and seriously injured 11-year-old Eric Lundgren on the Trans-Canada Highway Wednesday, appeared in magistrate's court Friday on a charge of impaired driving.

Accused was remanded without plea for one week as RCMP advised the court that investigations are continuing and a more serious charge might be laid.

Ball was set at \$1,000.

DUNCAN—Cowichan district seems well on the road to getting its projected \$3,600,000 hospital, as a result of agreement being reached recently between Cowichan Hospital board and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Deputy Minister of Health Donald Cox said at a dinner meeting Friday that the pre-operating budget will be put before the provincial cabinet for final approval in the "very near future."

Dispute about approval of the pre-construction budget has been stalemating the go-ahead on the hospital for some time. Board-chairman Claude Green stated that as soon as the budget is approved by the cabinet working drawings will be prepared. He added that the board hopes construction will get under way early in 1964.

DUNCAN—A three-quarter-ton flatdeck truck stolen from Butler Bros., Duncan, last weekend was recovered by RCMP on Osbourne Bay Road, five miles northeast of Duncan.

The truck is believed to have been used in a liquor store robbery at Lake Cowichan, where \$531 worth of spirits and beer was taken and an attempt made to take away the safe. The safe fell off the truck on the road to Honeymoon Bay and was abandoned.

Butler Bros. officials stated that the truck was not damaged except for a flat tire.

DUNCAN—Death of Paul Luckovich of Shawnigan Lake in a rear-end collision near Mill Bay Nov. 16 was blamed on the driver of the other car involved by an inquest jury Friday night after a 1½-hour deliberation.

Held to blame was Pte. Helmut Horst Mame, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Work Point barracks.

The jury maintained the death of Luckovich was caused by "lack of attention on the part of the driver which could be partially attributed to three glasses of beer consumed prior to the accident."

DUNCAN—Mrs. Linda Ryan, 18, Duncan, mother of three small children, recently charged with possession of stolen goods, was given a one-year suspended sentence by Magistrate D. K. McAdam Friday.

She and her children will be placed in the custody of her mother in North Vancouver under the supervision of the probation service there. Magistrate McAdam told Mrs. Ryan that her "stupid and immature conduct" had caused much trouble, but the court was showing leniency in view of her age and her small children.

NANAIMO—Mayor Pete Maffeo, accompanied by two scarlet-coated RCMP, will perform a lamplighting ceremony tonight outside the Vancouver Island Gas Co.'s offices on Bastion Street.

The ceremony, linking the two cities of Nanaimo and Harrogate, England, will be identical with one performed by Mayor Norman Morrell in Harrogate, where the lamps were formerly used.

DUNCAN—In an effort to curb motor accidents during the holiday season, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has arranged to put on display in the downtown area a wrecked car as a grim reminder of what can happen to careless drivers.

GANGES—Marshall Sharp was re-elected president of the Gulf Island Camera Club at the club's annual meeting here.

Other officers are V. A. Bishop, vice-president and program convener, and Mrs. J. de Macedo, secretary-treasurer.

Driver of a car involved in collision with a power pole and a truck on Wallace Drive Wednesday evening escaped injury.

His car was a total wreck.

Istvan Neimets, 1224 Richardson, apparently was pulling over to allow a truck driven by Arthur Howe, 854 Bardsey, to pass, when his wheel ran on the soft shoulder of the road.

His car shot across the road, hitting a power pole. The truck then ran into the rear of the car.

Damage to the truck was about \$1,900, police said.

Bid Made to Boost 'Relay' Voice Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists try new tests today in hopes the latest U.S. communications satellite — weak-voiced but in near-perfect orbit — will soak up enough energy from the sun to run its radio relay equipment.

The Relay satellite, carrying a Canadian-designed electronic heart, was lofted into orbit Thursday night by a Thor-Delta rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

But low battery power in the

Big Babies More Prone To Disease

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mothers who want big bouncing babies could be wrong, says a Halifax pediatrician.

Bigger children may age faster and be more prone to degenerative diseases than the smaller children of past generations, Dr. William A. Cochrane said in an interview here.

"If we're going to prevent heart disease and obesity we should start with our children, not wait until they're 40 or 50 and their eating patterns are set," he said.

Studies show that children from the ages of nine to 15 are 15 per cent heavier than children of the same age were 50 years ago. And of all children today, 10 to 12 per cent are overweight.

"I recommend for children skim milk in preference to ordinary milk, less eggs and butter and animal fats."

Dr. Cochrane, associate professor of pediatrics at Dalhousie University, said he gives his own children skinned milk — and very little ice cream.

CASH DOWN THE DRAIN HALTED HIS SMOKING

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — Every time Terry Mellor lit a cigarette, wife Josephine tossed a 2s 6d coin — worth 35 cents — down the nearest sewer or storm drain.

If he took out a cigar, she tossed away double the amount.

Friday after six months of financial warfare, 27-year-old Terry said he was quitting smoking. Josephine, 21, had plucked a total of £17 17s 6d down the drains.

"It was worth every penny," she said. "Smoking is unhealthy and a waste of money. The money we'll save now will go into buying furniture for our new home."

FOUR-WEEK TRIAL

Lawyer Not Guilty Of Fraud Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer John Percy Mackrow was freed Friday on all counts in the Hycrest real estate fraud trial.

Mr. Justice David R. Vercher ruled there was no evidence linking the 39-year-old barrister with the alleged property frauds.

He directed the jury of 11 men and a woman to return a not guilty verdict on each of the eight charges against Mackrow.

At the same time, the assize court panel followed the judge's direction and brought in not guilty verdicts against three other accused on two charges in the 10-count indictment.

They are Arthur Bennett, 33; Robert Steele, 47, of Victoria, and a corporate accused, Hycrest Investments Ltd.

The acquittals came Friday afternoon when Mr. Justice Vercher gave his decision on dismissal motions that took 2½ days to argue.

TRIAL RESUMED

Then the trial resumed on the remaining charges against Bennett, Steele and the company.

The hearing, originally scheduled to last a week, completed its fourth week Friday.

Nicholas Mussalem, Mackrow's counsel, contended during argument that the crown's evidence against Mackrow was entirely circumstantial.

Bennett, Steele and Hycrest

were acquitted on charges involving the alleged fraud of a city fisherman and his wife.

Alf and Katherine Jakobsen of 7755 Cambie, had claimed they were defrauded of \$9,000 in a transaction involving the sale of a west end apartment block.

But the judge said evidence presented on those allegations was not sufficient to prove guilt.

RCMP investigators said the bombs were set to go off on March 6, the same day a giant power pylon was felled by bombs on Kootenay Lake.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Migolina, Folke Bernadotte, La Hortensia, Despos, Aristocles.

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Alberni — Roland, Crystal Gem, Powell River, Haldor Virik, Jarama.

OCEAN MAIRS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Dec. 16 — Canada Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya.

Dec. 18 — Robin Kirk, Japan, Korea.

Dec. 23 — Alaska Mail, Japan, Philippines, Korea.

Dec. 24 — Arcadia, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Dec. 16 — Monterey, Australia.

Dec. 29 — President Roosevelt, Japan, Hong Kong.

Bomb Threat To TV Tower

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — The Trail Times says the cross-Canada television microwave system narrowly escaped disruption last spring when two bombs failed to explode at the base of one of its relay towers.

The newspaper says a tower

inspector found two 45-stick

dynamite bombs at the base of

a tower, one of the links for

relay of television, telephone

teletype, radio and radar sig-

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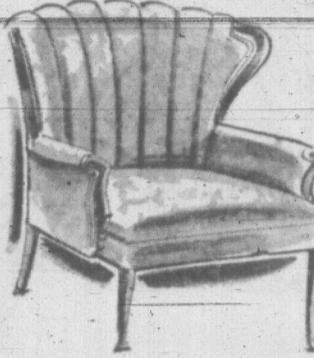
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You don't need a "green thumb" to enjoy this attractive planter in white, turquoise or tangerine, on brass legs, complete with sturdy Dleffenbachia, rubber or split leaf plant! Both for

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Other planters and urns, each **1.95 to 8.95**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor,
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"Harem" Cushions

Big 26" square cushions to serve as an extra seat or TV stool! Bunny-soft brushed rayon covers, removable for easy washing. Smart shades. Each

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Braided Mats

Add a note of cheerful comfort to any Colonial or casual decor with colourful braided rugs. Oval styles in four sizes, from 22"x36" to 4' 6".

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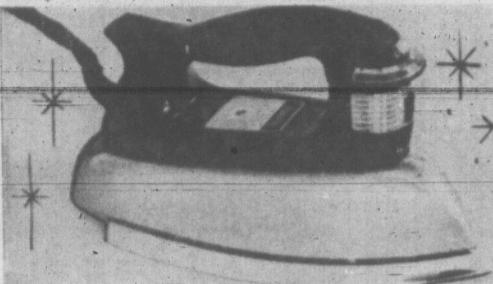
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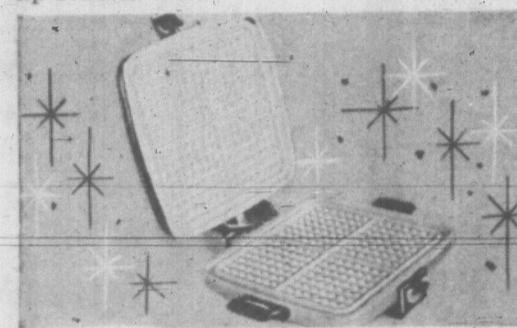
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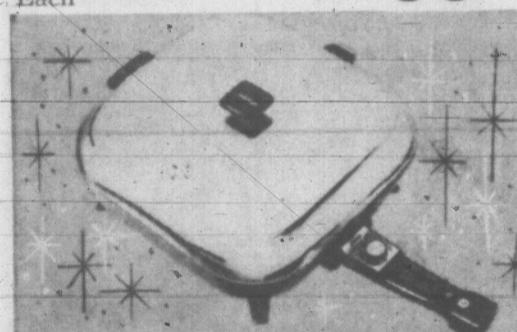
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Death Ends Reunion of School Friends

This rain and blood-soaked intersection at Quadra and North Park St. was where Flying Officer Leonard Mihiloff met his death in a grinding three-car collision at 1:30 this morning. The

21-year-old officer and three former school friends from Mount View High School had a reunion Friday night. They were on their way home in small car at right when the crash occurred.

'Share Arms Research'

PARIS (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness said today Canada has recommended to the NATO ministerial council greater standardization of military equipment to deal with modern weaponry "so-
phistication."

Harkness told a press conference after the windup of the three-day NATO meeting this afternoon that Canada wants to see definite requirements established for some types of military hardware and production reorganized with all NATO countries co-operating. "Until now, each country has been unwilling to give up its own research," Harkness said.

"Small countries produce unrealistic products at unreasonable cost," Harkness added.

A communiqué issued at the end of the session today called for an increase in the "effectiveness of conventional forces" in the 15-nation alliance.

The ministers said they found the alliance "sound and vigorous" but agreed adequate and balanced forces, both nuclear and conventional, were necessary to provide the alliance with the widest possible range of response to whatever threats it might face.

The "aim of the Atlantic alliance remains what it has always been — peace, freedom, and security based on the rule of law," the communiqué said.

"However, the alliance is determined to respond appropriately to any hostile action affecting the security and freedom of countries of the alliance subjected to threats and pressure."

The ministers reaffirmed their determination to "defend and maintain the freedom of West Berlin and its people."

The communiqué, released after it was approved as a formal statement on the three-day closed-door review of East-West affairs and the state of NATO, said "the recent attempt by the Soviet Union to tilt the balance of force against the West by secretly stationing nuclear missiles in Cuba brought the world to the verge of war."



Racists Score Upset In Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The white-supremist Rhodesian Front today was reported to have won a sweeping victory in Friday's general election in Southern Rhodesia.

Final results were not yet known, but observers here said the Rhodesian Front had won a clear majority over Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead's United Federal Party which campaigned on promises of a "non-racial" society and preservation of the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The federation, made up of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, appears to be doomed.

The two major Negro nationalist parties in Northern Rhodesia announced Friday they had agreed to form a coalition and the self-governing colony its first Negro government. Nyasaland's Negro leader, Dr. Hastings Banda, has vowed to take his country out of the white-dominated federation.

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ON TO OTTAWA?

What Next For Roblin?

See Manitoba results, Page 3.

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Election results in Manitoba, the fourth province to hold a provincial contest in five weeks, will be the subject of close scrutiny by all federal parties for weeks to come.

Features of the voting Friday which attracted Ottawa interest are:

1. The personal future of Premier Roblin. He has been mentioned in some quarters as a possible successor to Prime Minister Diefenbaker in the federal leadership of the Conservative party, if it falls open.

2. The future of the Liberal party in Western Canada. It gained strength in the Manitoba legislature mainly at the expense of the New Democratic Party.

3. The future of the NDP it-
self. It lost strength in one of the provinces it regards as its birthplace.

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Federal party leaders and strategists are examining riding-by-riding results as well as the over-all position of the parties in the Manitoba house.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker makes a practice of not commenting publicly on provincial elections results, as did his predecessors in office. However, it is expected that he will send a personal message of congratulation to Mr. Roblin, one of his close friends and leadership supporters.

The 45-year-old premier has said he has no intention of making a jump from provincial to federal politics and that continued leadership of the Con-

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Widow's Sentiment Too Much for Church

LONDON (AP) — A 75-year-old widow was ordered by a Church of England court today to remove the words "Forever in My Thoughts" from her husband's tombstone.

Crying, Mrs. Dorothy Maudie Wilkinson said: "I thought the inscription suitable. My husband meant everything to me. The words 'Forever in My Thoughts' are quite true. I can't afford to remove it, as I have only got a pension coming in."

The church court ordered the words removed from the stone in the churchyard within three months or else the church would remove them and bill Mrs. Wilkinson.

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The vicar of St. Mary's Church in suburban Ealing, Rev. D. S. Richardson, told the premier.

"In these days of paganization of burial, it is necessary for the church to take a strong Christian line. We believe that strong expressions of affection or grief are inappropriate."

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FRIENDSHIP DOLLARS FUND

B.C. Indian Carving Aids Asian Indians

Cadets at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, have responded to The Times' "Friendship Dollars for India" appeal by collecting some \$42 between them.

The money was raised by raffling a totem pole specially carved for the fund by Red Lovejoy, a security guard at the college and a former merchant seaman.

The pole was won by Dr.

Alan Bricknell, a lecturer in chemistry at Royal Roads. An expert carver, Mr. Lovejoy wanted to help The Times appeal because he has visited India and seen the appalling conditions under which many of her people live.

More than 100 cadets and staff bought tickets in the raffle, which took place at their annual Christmas dinner Friday night.

This morning a \$5 bill was delivered at The Times office by a Victoria lady signing herself "Waggy." Other donations, large and small, arrived by mail.

All are welcome, for they are urgently needed to assist the life-giving work of the Unitarian Service Committee in India.

The USC carries out relief work among the most destitute Indians, providing milk

and food, for starving children and medical care for the sick and aged.

Donations should be sent to "Friendship Dollars for India" c/o The Times, 2631 Douglas, or delivered at the Bank of Montreal, Douglas and Yates.

An acknowledgement will be made in The Times and official receipts for income tax purposes will be sent later by USC.

On Friday the total stood at \$6,244. A new total will be published in Monday's Times.

The last blasts in the Novaya Zemlya area were two atmospheric blasts Nov. 4.

The recording of today's explosion was announced by the defence staff's research institute.

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Thet new parkin' buildin' has considerably enlarged th' view.

Mr. Uncle Zeke allus puts his personal Chris'mus shoppin' off 't th' las' minute. Figgers if th' stuff's bin again' fer four years already, a few more days won't hurt it.

Lost Plane Located

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) —

A Brazilian air line announced today its four-engine Constellation missing since early Friday with 50 persons aboard was located today, 30 miles from its destination at the Amazon River port of Manaus. No other details were announced.

There were all kinds of conflicting reports Friday ranging from all were dead to all were safe. The reports all were erroneous.

RCAF Officer Victim Engaged Month Ago

By DESMOND BILL

Florida Warms Up

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) —

Freezing weather in parts of the southern and southeastern United States persisted today, but rising temperatures in parts of Florida hastened the picking up of frozen fruit before it thaws and spoils.

6 Lost In Greenland

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet interceptor crashed in Greenland 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle Friday, and a rescue helicopter disappeared an hour later on a mercy mission. In all, six men were missing in a bleak, darkened area of ice and snow.

Jet Dodges Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The

pilot of an Eastern Air Lines passenger jet said today he dived and avoided collision with a B-47 four-engined bomber by only about 100 feet over Lake Charles, La.

Coal Miners Killed

AACHEN, West Germany (AP) — Nine coal miners died

Friday and seven others were injured in two pit accidents. It brought to 15 the number of miners killed in area mines within 36 hours.

Aid for Indians

TORONTO (CP) — The

young RCAF officer had won his pilot's wings a week ago. He joined the air force a year ago after studying at Victoria College for two years. F/O Mihiloff spent the evening with three of his former schoolmates at Mount View

High School. They were on their way home with F/O Mihiloff at the wheel of the small car, when the accident occurred.

Going east on North Park

St. their vehicle collided with a car apparently going south on Quadra. This car was

driven by David Whitehead, 20, a third passenger, Brian Boag, 21, 4528 Stratford, who had been sitting in the back seat alongside Van Pelt, was not thrown out.

Boag is in "fairly good" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Murray was released after

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec. 14
Complete tabulation of Friday trans-
actions. Quotations in cents unless
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'Devil in Brown Suit' Dogged Alcoholic

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Do you have to take a drink before asking the boss for a raise?

If you do, you are in the first stages of alcoholism, in the experience of Major George Wright of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light at 550 Yates.

"The average alcoholic is a nice fellow when sober. He is usually a sensitive type who drinks because, in

some obscure way, he lacks faith in himself."

"We have found that the majority of alcoholics come from the so-called Better class of society. They are often men of talent and ability . . ."

Major and Mrs. Wright have specialized in the rehabilitation of alcoholics in Ontario and B.C. for many years and they believe the only lasting cure is a spiritual one.

"You have to convince a man that drunkenness is a sin—a progressive disease that will destroy him in the end. When he knows that he goes on his knees to God and prays for help . . ."

"Only Eating Place

"If we did not assist such people we would be turning our backs on Christ's teachings."

Many alcoholics only eat when they go to the Salva-

tion Army's Harbor Light, and with that in mind, Major and Mrs. Wright are now arranging a Christmas Day dinner for 4,000.

But the dinner is not just for alcoholics. All lonely people are welcome, for the Salvation Army aims to help every person in need.

"Any stranger in town is welcome to join us," Major Wright said, "and anyone who wants to contribute cash or food to the meal will have our blessing. There is never enough for all the work we have to do."

The Harbor Light feeds an average of 30 men a day all the year round. At the moment it has 47 in residence and a number of out-patients.

Two of the residents told me, simply and frankly, they would be in jail today if it were not for the Harbor Light.

"I had come so low I would steal to get money for drink," a logger told me. "I blew all my money on booze—everything else was secondary. It is hard for me now to realize now how low I had come."

"The Sally Ann is the most

"Funny thing that," the logger interrupted. "I was followed by a man in a brown suit and I got to dread the sight of him. No, he wasn't real. I proved that, but he seemed to dog my footsteps everywhere, and there was something sinister and horrible about him."

"Sometimes I wondered if he were the Devil in dis-

guise . . ."

Cruise Ships

Stops Certain

Stops at Victoria for northbound ships of Alaska Cruise Lines Ltd. are definitely scheduled for next April, C. B. West, president of the line, said in Vancouver Friday.

It will be the first time the company has included Victoria on its cruise itinerary.

The one-week cruises will originate at Vancouver, April 6, 13, 20 and 27, with stops to pick up passengers at Seattle and Victoria on the same day.

Ship assigned to the early-season cruises is the 120-passenger Yukon Star. She will use the CPR's Belleville Street wharf.

AND DO YOU KNOW WHO DISCOVERED IT?

WOMEN SCIENTISTS!

OH, GOOD GRIEF!

POLICE 'DEATH' ON TIPPLERS

Police in Greater Victoria have begun an intensive search for persons who are over-

count, cease.

6. No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Ryer. The calls of nature are permitted, and the clerical staff may use the garden below the second-gate. This area must be kept in good order.

7. No talking is allowed during business hours.

8. The craving for tobacco, wine or spirits is a human weakness, and as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.

9. Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.

10. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Ryer.

11. Mr. Ryer will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office and the private office, and all boys and juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers, and will remain after closing hours for similar work. Brushes, brooms, scrubbers and soap are provided by the owners.

12. The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed: junior boys (to 11 years, 1/4; boys (to 14 years), 21; juniors, 4/8; junior clerks, 8/7; clerks, 10/9; senior clerks (after 15 years with the owners), 21.

At the foot of the list is the following notation:

"The owners hereby recognize the generosity of the new labour laws, but will expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for these near Utopian conditions."

thusiastic in their celebration of the coming festive season.

They stopped 350 cars at a roadblock Friday night, looking for impaired drivers but did not find any. While they were at it they checked the roadworthiness of the cars.

Numerous warning tickets for faulty headlights, horns, licence plate lights, brakes, windshield wipers and brake lights were issued.

The search for drinking drivers will continue through the holiday season, Chief John Blackstock said today.

CHECK POINTS

And he warned the police will be on the lookout for pedestrians who have been drinking. Checkpoints are being set up to catch impaired drivers.

Saanich and Oak Bay police are also taking part in the crackdown. Drivers who violate speed regulations and ignore traffic signals are also going to come in for special attention by police.

"We don't want them, but if we catch drivers who have been drinking, we will pull them in," Chief Bert Pearson said.

RIDICULOUS

They are: Skipper, Emerson Smith; 1st mate, Lt-Cmdr. N. A. Beketov; 2nd mate, J. B. White; purser, C. Tapping; supercargo, W. G. Hennings; bos'n, W. King; writer, C. Basnett; cook, F. W. Jones; head stewardess, Mrs. N. Elliston.

SAANICH

Oak Bay Chief Robert Smith said it seemed ridiculous to have to warn people not to do what they know is dangerous.

"But we are asking the public to co-operate with the law enforcement agencies over the holiday period," he said.

Driving at night during wet weather at this time of year is dangerous enough, without adding to the risk by drinking, he said.

He said pedestrians who ventured forth inebriated on nights like these were risking death.

Chief John Smart of Esquimalt said his force operated a year-long crackdown on drinking drivers. But he did offer a word of advice for Xmas drivers:

"Try coffee."

ESQUIMALT

Today was the warmest December 15 on record, giving promise of a showery but warm weekend, the weather office said today.

The clubs sponsor soccer teams, Babe Ruth ball teams, junior oratorical classes, Scotch tape on boys and girls' bicycles, Youth Appreciation Week and the Bike Derby.

Tonight will be warm, too, with minimum temperature forecast at 45 degrees, rising to about 50 during daylight Sunday.

There will be cloudy periods and a few showers, spaced by clearing and sunshiny and light winds, possibly rising to 25 in exposed areas.

MONDAY MEETINGS

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Empress Hotel. Annual Christmas party.

Douglas Ryer Club: 6 p.m.

Tally Ho. Children's Christmas party.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Christmas party for children of members of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be held at the Work Point gymnasium on Thursday afternoon starting at 3.

Santa Claus—after being welcomed by Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown, commanding officer of the garrison—will hand out gifts to about 500 children between the ages of two and ten.

ASK The TIMES

Q. How long has the Citizenship Act been in force? A.B.

A. The Citizenship Act was put into effect in January of 1947.

Q. When was the traffic circle known as the roundabout (the concrete curbing) opened?

D.S.

A. It was opened in March of 1950.

Any one wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times. Address questions and answers to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will all questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not accept to pay for any questions or general problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Commissioned and senior non-commissioned officers of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will take orders from junior NCOs and privates at the annual all-arms Christmas dinner next Friday noon.

Majors, captains, lieutenants, warrant officers and sergeants will act as waiters for the 500 junior ranks.

BALMY RECORD SET TODAY

The three Optimist clubs in the Greater Victoria area have again opened Christmas tree lots this year to raise funds for their youth activities.

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Their Christmas tree lots are at Al's Esso Service, Shelburne at Hillside; Shop-Easy store, Oak Bay Avenue at Hampshire; Cambridge Market, Estevan and Hitehman, Cadboro Bay Road; Jim Little's, 2017 Quadra, and Foodland Market, 312 Cook.

Granville Thomas, 231 Bellamy, pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to six counts of giving false statements of earnings in order to receive benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act from January to March, 1961.

He was fined \$35 on each count.

Thieves broke into Pinky Dry Cleaners in Esquimalt Shopping Centre, taking \$200 from a cash drawer.

Entrance had been gained by forcing a back door of the building, police said.

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Troops Find Katanga Town Looted

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Kongolo, scene of two months of fighting between 1,500 Katanga gendarmes and Congo central government troops, is without water and electricity, a UN spokesman said.

"The town appears to have been looted and nothing is left," he added.

Suspended Flyers Agree to Trade

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Flyers announced today that suspended forwards Chuck Holmes and Warren Hynes have agreed to report to Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League to complete a four-for-four player swap and their suspensions have been lifted.

'Save Mounties' Petition Lacks Names

VANCOUVER (CP)—A protest telegram signed by 1,807 Vancouver Mounties' fans was sent Friday night to Pacific Coast Baseball League directors meeting in Salt Lake City.

Ken Howarth, spokesman for the save our Mounties committee, said he is "very disappointed" more fans did not sign the telegram.

UBC Eights Win in New Zealand

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Canada's British Empire Games eight-oar rowing crew today completed an unbeaten tour of New Zealand when they outclassed four New Zealand club crews in a 2,000-metre race on the Wanganui River.

The Canadian team was second in the four-man race. The Canadians are from the University of British Columbia.

HOCKEY LEAD SHARED

Detroit Upsets Black Hawks 3-1

DETROIT (UPI)—Parker Macdonald broke a 1-1 tie with a power-play goal at 15:16 of the third period and Norm Ullman added an open net tally to shoot the Detroit Red Wings into a share of the National Hockey League lead with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks today.

MacDonald, who has come into his own this season playing on the Gordie Howe line, deflected Howe's shot, the puck scooting past Chicago's goalie Glenn Hall.

The goal was MacDonald's 14th of the campaign, and seven of them have come on power plays.

Howe set up Ullman with the clincher at 18:58 with Hall pulled from the net. Ullman fired in his eighth goal amidst thunderous cheering from the season's first matinee crowd of 10,000.

The triumph, which closed Chicago's two-point lead over

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See Manitoba results, Page 3.

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Election results in Manitoba, the fourth province to hold a provincial contest in five weeks, will be the subject of close scrutiny by all federal parties for weeks to come.

Features of the voting Friday which attracted Ottawa interest are:

1. The personal future of Premier Roblin. He has been mentioned in some quarters as a possible successor to Prime Minister Diefenbaker in the federal leadership of the Conservative party, if it falls open.

2. The future of the Liberal party in Western Canada. It gained strength in the Manitoba legislature mainly at the expense of the New Democratic party.

3. The future of the NDP itself. It lost strength in one of the provinces it regards along with Saskatchewan as its birthplace.

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IN MELBOURNE

Beerless Christmas Threatens

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Gloomy Melbourne citizens, sweltering in the usual seasonal heat wave, today faced the grim possibility of a beer-less Christmas.

A labor dispute at the huge Carlton and United breweries, which supply a large part of the city's beer, already has resulted in empty shelves in most canned and bottled beer departments. Now draught beer in pubs is threatened.

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RATHIE
accepts dare

New Mayor Puts Bennett On the Spot

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday night said he would call a provincial election if mayor-elect William Rathie of Vancouver would run against him in his South Okanagan constituency.

Mr. Rathie, who listened to the premier's challenge on radio, immediately replied by telegram accepting the invitation.

The premier was speaking at a Vancouver Point Grey by-election meeting, winding up the campaign of Social Credit candidate Mrs. Eve Burns Miller. The election is Monday.

Asked later about his challenge and Mr. Rathie's reply, the premier said:

DEU COURSE

The election will come in due course. He (Rathie) is not playing politics.

Reporters attempting to reach the premier at his hotel

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Nothin' gives th' ol' zing t' Yuletide like a good nuclear crisis.

Thet new parkin' buildin' has considerably enlarged th' view.

M' Uncle Zeke alius puts his personal Christmas shoppin' off t' th' las' minute. Figgers if th' stuff's bin agein' fer four years already, a few more days won't hurt it.

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CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Prince Rupert, 59

Low—Ottawa, -6

Five Injured In Accident

By DESMOND BILL

A city RCAF officer, who had just won his pilot's wings and was engaged to a Winnipeg girl one month ago, was killed in a three car crash in Victoria early this morning.

Flying Officer Leonard Mihiloff, 21, of 122 Lowlands met his death at the rain-swept intersection of Quadra and North Park St. about 1:30 a.m.

Five other persons involved in the smash were in such a state of shock that, hours after the accident, police had not been able to find out how it happened.

F/O Mihiloff was engaged to Enna Petrovski of Winnipeg. They were to be married next June and she had planned to come to Victoria and spend Christmas with his family.

ATTENDED COLLEGE

The young RCAF officer had won his pilot's wings a week ago. He joined the air force a year ago after studying at Victoria College for two years.

F/O Mihiloff spent the evening with three of his former schoolmates at Mount View High School. They were on their way home, with F/O Mihiloff at the wheel of the small car, when the accident occurred.



LEONARD MIHILOFF
driver

Mihiloff and two of his passengers were out of the car.

The two are Roy Van Pelt, 23, co-vessel Twin Isles, Oak Bay Marina, and Lorne Murray, 21, 2101 Nell Street.

A third passenger, Brian Boag, 21, 4528 Stratford, who had been sitting in the back seat alongside Van Pelt, was not thrown out.

Boag is in "fairly good" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Murray was released after

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Towboat Missing In River Flood

A 50-foot tug is missing from its moorings and more than 20 homes flooded by the waters of the Courtenay River which spilled its banks early this morning.

RCMP fear the River Chief

which was tied to a wharf, on the river may have sunk during the night. There was no one aboard.

A fishing vessel also broke

from its moorings and floated out into the strait when flooding was at its highest during high tide.

An RCAF rescue boat found

her north of Royston and

towed her to Comox.

Numerous homes and some

businesses along the river,

which skirts Courtenay

reported flooded basements and

back yards, while Lewis Park,

training site of the British Columbia Lions Football Club, was inundated.

The Island Highway, be-

tween 7 and 9:30 a.m., was

closed when water as deep as

two feet covered more than

a half-mile portion of the road.

'Share Arms Research'

PARIS (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness said today Canada has recommended to the NATO ministerial council greater standardization of military equipment to deal with modern weaponry "soberly."

Harkness told a press conference after the windup of the three-day NATO meeting this afternoon that Canada wants to see definite requirements established for some types of military hardware and production reorganized with all NATO countries co-operating.

"Until now, each country has been unwilling to give up its own research," Harkness said.

"Small countries produce unrealistic products at unreasonable cost," Harkness added.

A communiqué issued at the end of the session today called for an increase in the "effectiveness of conventional forces" in the 15-nation alliance.

The ministers said they found

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38 Plunge To Death

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A bridge on the route to Brazil collapsed Friday and plunged at least 38 persons 40 feet to death in a raging river below, federal highway officials reported.

Rescue workers reported re-

covering 38 bodies.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

WINEST RACE	-\$100, claiming
year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Sold, Paid (D. Terry)	114
True Blue (D. Castle)	114
Drop Anchor (G. Hernandez)	114
Waterside (F. Pacheco)	114
Alpen Boy (M. Lewis)	114
Elfin (D. Castle)	114
Truckee (D. Giacometti)	114
Grace Louise (D. Richards)	114
Miss Burlington (Venezuela)	114
Yellowstone (G. Hunt)	114
Gutter Girl (D. Castle)	114
Small Return (M. Heath)	114
New Braint (D. Tam)	114
Mr. M. (D. Castle)	114
Masterful (D. Rodriguez)	114
Prize Box (D. Castle)	114
SECOND RACE	-\$100, claiming
year-olds and up, 8 furlongs	
Missed Fortune (D. Castle)	114
Hot Rodder (D. Munder)	114
Little Maverick (F. Pacheco)	114
Daydream Dawn (A. Valenzuela)	114
Green Yarn (D. Castle)	114
Quemoy Fury (J. Sherman)	114
Colonel Fury (R. Clark)	114
Shady Magic (R. Clark)	114
Big Riddle (B. Terry)	114
Zuliano (W. Bailey)	114
Snow Frolic (B. Jennings)	114
Clouds Queer (D. Castle)	114
Heavy Metal (D. Castle)	114
Jess' Pride (G. Hunt)	114
Petite Master (J. Sherman)	114
Mr. Etchings (D. Rodriguez)	114
THIRD RACE	-\$100, claiming
year-olds, 6 furlongs bred in California, 2	
Hot Rodder (D. Munder)	114
Missed Fortune (D. Castle)	114
Clouds Queer (D. Castle)	114
Heavy Metal (D. Castle)	114
Jess' Pride (G. Hunt)	114
Petite Master (J. Sherman)	114
Mr. Etchings (D. Rodriguez)	114
FOURTH RACE	-\$200, maiden
year-olds and up, 8 furlongs	
Prize Box (D. Castle)	114
Alpen Boy (M. Lewis)	114
Missed Fortune (D. Castle)	114
Heavy Metal (D. Castle)	114
Clouds Queer (D. Castle)	114
Missed Fortune (D. Castle)	114
Fourth Cloud (T. Barrow)	114
Special Calling (J. Sherman)	114
Tapis Vole (M. Lewis)	114
Alpen Boy (M. Lewis)	114
Ed's Miss (T. Barrow)	114
Wampus Lady (A. Valenzuela)	114
Prince Treat (D. Gutherie)	114
Missed Fortune (D. Castle)	114
Admiral Hawk (B. Giacometti)	114
Tightly Strung (R. Holley)	114
Mr. Etchings (D. Castle)	114
Missed Fortune (D. Castle)	114
5th Entry	114
FIFTH RACE	-\$200, claiming
year-olds, 1 1/16 miles	
Missed Fortune (D. Castle)	114
Holly Gully (R. Clark)	114
Traderette (T. Barrow)	114
Declare It (D. Castle)	114
Wampus Lady (A. Valenzuela)	114
Seasonal (D. Long)	114
Sun Bell (D. Tam)	114
Nic Tony (B. Jennings)	114
Orbita (D. Rodriguez)	114

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race	
Cherylene (Lattarulo)	\$6.40 \$3.60 \$2.50
Jealous Jo (Moyers)	4.60 3.60
Lilacs Heart (Glorioso)	4.60
Second Race	
Custus-Fitz (Glorioso)	\$29.50 \$11.40 \$6.80
Bumper Up (Campbell)	4.80 3.60
Love (Ken Lewis)	5.60
Time 1:13 4-5	
Third Race	
Blue Star (None)	\$3.20 \$2.60 \$2.50
Longshot Jim (Philips)	4.40 3.60
Cougar Tribe (Fowler)	10.00
Time 1:14 2-3	
Fourth Race	
Teddy's Coll (Moyers)	\$35.00 \$9.40 \$5.20
Kiser Bay (Bourque)	7.20 5.20
Royal Bonanza (Padron)	3.80
Time 1:14 2-3	
Fifth Race	
Pilot John (Baldwin)	\$5.80 \$4.60 \$4.00
Peek Of Trouble (Philips)	8.10 7.80
Love (Ken Lewis)	3.80
Time 1:13 3-5	
Sixth Race	
Junglecat (Schoen)	\$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.30
Alpen Boy (M. Lewis)	12.60 6.00
Time 1:13 3-5	
Seventh Race	
Big Bonus (Cox)	\$24.00 \$5.60 \$3.60
Chair Charge (Philips)	2.00 2.40
Bigges Bonus (Young)	2.80
Time 1:13 1-5	
BAY MEADOWS	
First Race-Six furlongs	
Brooks (Guthrie)	\$5.30 \$4.60 \$3.50
Willie (M. Lewis)	3.80 3.00
Blue Quartz (Heath)	6.20
Also ran: Hulk, Ken M., Mady Girl, Royal Bonanza, Gold, Star, Chiffon, Darnan, Kate's All, Checkon, Boat. Time: 1:12	
Second Race-1 1/16 miles	
Patricia (Jennings)	\$11.60 \$4.60 \$3.10
Diner (Pierce)	3.80 2.00
Also ran: Slide Ahead, Charley Agar, Aragon, Blue Pepper, Miss Spender, Gimmicks, Tutter Gorge, Sir Jungle, Miracle Escort. Time: 1:47 3-5	
Daily double-Rosette to Stutts-G	
Time 1:13 3-5	
Tailed Race-Six furlongs	
Sapot (Venezuela)	\$7.50 \$4.80 \$3.20
Equine (Mason)	7.00 4.20
Time 1:13 3-5	
Also ran: Alternator, Highliner, Nic's Vic, Kimal, Kym, Etc, Lamp Boy, Royal Trainer, Shanno, Sprite Mile. Time 2:12 3-5	

Big Babies More Prone To Disease

VANCOUVER (CP)

Mothers who want big bounding babies could be wrong, says a Halifax pediatrician.

Bigger children may age faster and be more prone to degenerative diseases than the smaller children of past generations, Dr. William A. Cochrane said in an interview here.

"If we're going to prevent heart disease and obesity we should start with our children, not wait until they're 40 or 50 and their eating patterns are set," he said.

Studies show that children from the ages of nine to 15 are 15 per cent heavier than children of the same age were 50 years ago. And of all children today, 10 to 12 per cent are overweight.

"I recommend for children to skip milk in preference to ordinary milk, less eggs and butter and animal fats."

Dr. Cochrane, associate professor of pediatrics at Dalhousie University, said he gives his own children skimmed milk — and very little ice cream.

Aid for Indians

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Committee for World Relief said Friday it has been authorized to allocate \$10,000 to help poverty-stricken Indians and metis in the northern Manitoba mining area of Thompson.

Mac Holds Talks

RAMBOUILLET, France (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle today began world-ranging talks at the Chateau de Rambouillet here.

Widow's Sentiment Too Much for Church

LONDON (AP) — A 75-year-old widow was ordered by a Church of England court today to remove the words "Forever in My Thoughts" from her husband's tombstone.

Crying, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Wilkinson said: "I thought the inscription was suitable. My husband meant everything to me. The words 'Forever in My Thoughts' are quite true. I can't afford to remove it, as I have only got a pension coming in."

Church court orders removal of inscription

The vicar of St. Mary's Church in suburban Ealing, Rev. D. S. Richardson, told the court:

"In these days of paganism of burial, it is necessary for the church to take a strong Christian line. We believe that strong expressions of affection or grief are inappropriate."

The church court ordered the words removed from the stone in the churchyard within three months or else the church would remove them and bill Mrs. Wilkinson.

CASH DOWN THE DRAIN HALTED HIS SMOKING

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — Every time Terry Mellor lit a cigarette, wife Josephine tossed a 2s 6d coin — worth 35 cents — down the nearest sewer or storm drain.

If he took out a cigar, she tossed away double the amount.

Friday after six months of financial warfare, 27-year-old Terry said he was quitting smoking. Josephine, 21, had plucked a total of £17 1s 6d down the drains.

"It was worth every penny," she said. "Smoking is unhealthy and a waste of money. The money we'll save now will go into buying furniture for our new home."

FOUR-WEEK TRIAL

Lawyer Not Guilty Of Fraud Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer John Percy Mackrow was freed Friday on all counts in the Hycrest real estate fraud trial.

Mr. Justice David R. Verchere ruled there was no evidence linking the 39-year-old barrister with the alleged property frauds.

He directed the jury of 11 men and a woman to return a not guilty verdict on each of the eight charges against Mackrow.

At the same time, the assize court panel followed the judge's direction and brought in not guilty verdicts against three other accused on two charges in the 10-count indictment.

They are Arthur Bennett, 33; Robert Steele, 47, of Victoria, and a corporate accused, Hycrest Investments Ltd.

The acquittals came Friday afternoon when Mr. Justice Verchere gave his decision on dismissed motions that took

Lost Plane Located

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian air line announced today its four-engine Constellation missing since early Friday with 30 persons aboard was located today, 30 miles from its destination at the Amazon River port of Manaus. No other details were announced.

There were all kinds of conflicting reports Friday ranging from all were dead to all were safe. The reports all were erroneous.

Bomb Threat To TV Tower

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — The Trail Times says the cross-Canada television microwave system narrowly escaped disruption

last spring when two bombs

failed to explode at the base of one of its relay towers.

The newspaper says a tower inspector found two 45-stick dynamite bombs at the base of a tower, one of the links for relay of television, telephone, teletype, radio and radar signals.

RCMP investigators said the bombs were set to go off March 6, the same day a giant power pylon was felled by bombs on Kootenay Lake.

6 Lost In Greenland

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet interceptor crashed in Greenland 70 miles north of the Arctic Circle Friday, and a rescue helicopter disappeared an hour later on a mercy mission. In all, six men were missing in ice and snow.

SELECTIONS

BAY MEADOWS

1-Alpen Boy, Trunton, Solid Piss, 2-Ho Belder, Colonel Fury, Dayside, 3-American Jet, Turf Echo, Wallaby, 4-Edie-Re, Williams Gold, Currugh, 5-Board Member, Cosmo Lea, New Comet.
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New Test Blast By Soviet

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A nuclear explosion in the region of Novaya Zemlya, North Russia, was recorded here today.

Usually reliable sources said the blast was the first in a new Soviet series of nuclear blasts.

The last Soviet test, 32nd in the series, took place Nov. 17 in the Semipalatinsk region of Central Asia.

The last blasts in the Novaya Zemlya area were two atmospheric blasts Nov. 4.

The recording of today's explosion was announced by the defense staff's research institute.

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the alliance "sound and vigorous" but agreed adequate and balanced forces, both nuclear and conventional, were necessary to provide the alliance with the widest possible range of response to whatever threats it might face.

The "aim of the Atlantic alliance remains what it has always been — peace, freedom, and security based on the rule of law," the communiqué said.

However, the alliance is determined to respond appropriately to any hostile action affecting the security and freedom of countries of the alliance subjected to threats and pressure."

The ministers reaffirmed their determination to "defend and maintain the freedom of West Berlin and its people."

The communiqué, released after it was approved as a formal statement on the three-day closed-door review of East-West affairs, and the state of NATO, said "the recent attempt by the Soviet Union to tilt the balance of force against the West by secretly stationing nuclear missiles in Cuba brought the world to the verge of war.

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